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In that gloomy judgment hall, Now upon his startled ear er Peter, with thy boastful pride, Thou thy Master bath denied.

That his stubborn spirit broke, But the look which Jesus gave; Then his soul's deep anguish woke, Melted in a bitter flow,

Should we, wounded sore, low fall 'Neath the tempter's cunning dart. And our Master e'er deny With our traitor lips or heart, Let us conjure up that look Which the soul of Peter shook.

Melting quick a heart of stone, Sympathy that heals, consoles, Depths of tenderness unknown; Then shall melt our guilty fears Into love's repentant tears.

THE DEATH OF THE CZAR.



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He hath thrice his Lord denied Shrill and loud the cock doth call;

Not the crowing of the cock,

Look of pity and of love,

despotism, extortion, oppression, tyr- constitute what is considered a compainful, miserable lives of the many. the peasants consume berg-mehl, a of the sources of our happiness, and expenses. Spring Street and Broome compassionate Saviour and all-suffi-The royalty, nobility and gentry of compound of coarse meal mixed with of our exceptional prerogatives among Street churches are in the same concient Helper in the hour of need; all er is no longer a kind of little deity, heavy, argumentative and metaphys-Europe are wrapped in a gorgeous a large proportion of powdered earth. the peoples and nations of the earth; dition. Canal Street has only seventy justify the faith of the officers and but a man like other men, who if he ical, but has grand declamatory powglitter of luxury, invested with the Not long ago certain of the French we, with no terrible thousand-year members; 16,000 out of the 20,000 patrons of the Christian Home that has anything to say, and knows how ers. His sermons which I heard pomp of power; but ravening wolves, peasantry subsisted on acorns; and histories of man's inhumanity to people in its territory do not attend the Great Physician "is alone able to say it, will have people willing to abounded with intense, ponderous hyenas and vultures are not less ver- others, in time of dearth, ate the man, with no alarming shadows and any church. Outside help to the extent to save from all sin and healthe soul." listen to him, and criticise him, and, and gorgeous climaxes. He under-" privileged" classes of human soci- not be spared for their cattle. ety. Their life is the life-blood of The expenses of English royalty gloom upon the future — we shall do The Presbyterians of the stronger and the godly laborers for Christ and the fall and winter I have had excelthe humble, the lowly, the impover- are well-nigh incredible. Its wealth well to occasionally and sympathet- churches are called upon to sustain for men who sustain them! ished. Their selfishness and greed is computed by millions of pounds. ically consider the sufferings of our the weaker. So it is with all evanare fed, their immense expenditures The debts of the Prince of Wales — a fellow-beings throughout the rest of gelical denominations; and yet, deare paid — when they are paid — by shameless, dissolute person — amount the world. We cannot realize them, spite all that is done, ignorance, irrelident who is a member of a Christian the weary, monotonous lives of mill- to many thousand pounds; and he cannot adequately image them; but ligion, and vice steadily press on from church. God bless him! He is said ions of their fellow-beings, who toil has the honor to be the prospective as subjects of the theocracy of the little of the "clerical voice," but it that reminds one of what the old as in a treadmill from childhood to sovereign of a nation in which one Son of God, we can and ought to re- not contend with the foe. In fact, United States Military Academy also old age, when they are not prema- person in every ten is a pauper, de- member those that are in bonds as she has strengthened it; and more has a superintendent, in the person of turely cut down by famine or ex- prived of his independence by a cor- bound with them. May He speed than once — in France particularly — General Howard, who is a member of haustion from exposure and over- rupt system of caste; a nation in the day when the poor shall not lift has it turned upon, and well-nigh rent a Christian church. God bless him! work. Small knowledge, little expe- which his brother, the second person up their cry in vain; when His reign her to pieces. rience have these "lower classes" of in every ten, is a criminal, degraded, of peace and good-will shall prevail The Methodist General Hospital is Thayer. Your correspondent had the kindness, consideration, compassion, corrupted, bound in prison by a so- over all this distraught and sorrowful a step in the right direction. It is pleasure of listening to the lecture on in this world. Some of them have ciety boasting of its prebends, can-earth! heard of a God who is merciful; of a ons, deans, bishops and archbishops; Son of God who came hither to lift criminals swinging from gibbets withthem up, and to bring comfort and in sight of magnificent and venerable relief to their dark existence. To cathedrals. The European systems thousands, indeed, the solace of the of caste and privilege are frauds and Scriptures, the glad tidings of the abominations — outrages against our terms the proprietor of the old Free It will bring many under the power displayed consummate ability and tact, Scriptures, the glad tidings of the abominations—outrages against our glorious Gospel of the blessed God, common humanity. The purity of are altogether unknown. The obare altogether unknown. The ob- the Gospei, the samite banner of the credit of good intentions, but not souls as well as bodies will be healed, any save words of praise for the adhardly more palpable, more effectual, sions, corruptions, loud and long-cry- to the reputation of wise methods in the souls may and will become dress. than that of the social and governing wrongs, that cannot be concealed matters ecclesiastical. A partly demental systems of European nations nor dissimulated. — Great Britain among them. As we averred, such a state of so-pendent bank, and naturally declines is warrant for this prediction in the Those of their manual-laboring mill- ciety and of government necessarily the individualized government of a ions who have learned the name of implies an attending nemesis. We financial institution. Whatever Mr. God, derive solace from it mainly in are ready to shudder at the mention Palmer's proprietary rights may be, NEW YORK CHRISTIAN HOME FOR IN- that in the Department from which connection with their dim hope of of the French Revolution. We may and however liberal his contributions, what lies beyond the grave. "There well shudder at the inhumanities, the the members of the church — and This institution is located at No. 48 total abstinence is prevalent among the weary are at rest." There the incredible oppressions, that caused above all the members of a Congre- East 78th Street, was established in the officers. Would that all were as mighty, the haughty, cease to op- the Revolution. Prior to it, an gational church—rightfully think that June, and incorporated in October, zealous of good works as he! In the press. There is no tax on salt, no eminent Frenchman, La Bruyère, their convictions and preferences 1877. J. M. Cornell was one of the Sunday-school he is an efficient laroyal debauchees to support in ex- traversing his country, wrote: "Cer- should receive due consideration; nor incorporators, and A. N. Stout, borer, and in private he has hitherto

An American, especially if he have the soil wherein they dig and grub late them. never had a glimpse of the manual- with invincible stubbornness. They The American church is the pal- Christian influences to endeavor to reworking classes in the countries be- are capable of rude articulation, and ladium of American liberty. When- claim them." Do they succeed? The yond the sea, has, in truth, no ad- when they stand erect they disclose ever the church, or a church, consents annual report states that "of the 196 equate conception of the weight that human lineaments, half-hewn, so to to the dictation of a purely temporal men received during the year, a few corner for a little note, just to let my hearer sees in him an earnest, fluent, feel the tears of a great supplication holds them down, the miseries that speak. They are, in fact, men. At ruler, its spiritual death—or rather of whom left us almost immediately friends in New England know where witty, homely Calvinistic preacher, trickling all through their calmness. make up their existence. Oppres- night they withdraw into their dens, its transformation into a vicious cari- after entering the Home, 120 men are I am? Well, here I am, in a hotel in and little more. It will not do to "Suffer one word more in conclusion, injustice, appear intolerable, if where they devour coarse black cature of the Christian corporation — believed to be steadfast in their prowe have to endure them ten years, bread, roots, and water. They sow, is simply a question of time. This is fession, and leading Christian lives; Britain, looking out at Walter do, to his faith in God and the Gos-still say. The pulpit is progressing half a century. The limited wrongs, plough and harvest for the superior the lesson of history, frequently re- and of the 417 received since the doors Scott's monument, the finest, perhaps, pel, for doubtless there are many men rapidly on the subject of temperance, so to speak, inflicted upon our colonists by a remote Parliament and want of the bread they have planted."

peated, on scales of all dimensions.

of the Home were opened, we believe the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small congreture in the world. For a month or two I in London preaching to small c sovereign, were more than the people could endure, when their hope of perishing by the million each year.

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and nether mill-stones, used for the grass like sheep, and died like so labor. grinding of the poor. The German many flies. In 1749, thirty miles peat-woman gets up at two o'clock in from Paris large numbers of celibate the morning, treads the miry bog persons were found, who declined to with aching limbs, but of necessity marry for the reason that it was not realities, the spirit of the Methodist true character as the Great Physician. outside. It sounds just as it did in ing of certain physical and intellectwith acting finites, but of necessity many for the reason that it was not with unfaltering feet, till nine o'clock desirable to bring into the world preacher's Methodist son must operate Nor do we derogate from His dignity years of other times. The Calton pull qualities. Great orators are rare at night, with brief intermission, and wretched beings like themselves, in the erection of a suitable edifice. when we say that He is the cheapest. hill looks the same, as it stands up as great poets. Spurgeon's prayergets for her labor a spare supply of without hope, without anything but There is not a church in the metrop- It is a question whether inebriate asy- there in the centre of the city, cov- meetings, like many of the prayercoarse food, a rude place of shelter a sense of misery in existence. Darduring her respite of sleep, and three genson wrote: "I myself have tried an edifice, that gives so much for home a physical disease, are successful; at Seat," to the east, looks the same, as called specially interesting. or four rough garments through the to induce some of the women to mar- and foreign evangelization. The same least, so successful as to warrant their it crouches yonder like a great lion | Dr. Punchon is still the prime oryear. Her "rich" cousin, the field ry, by offering them assistance; but loving generosity, carried into a continuance. In this Christian Home ready to spring into the sea. The ator of the Wesleyan pulpit. He is hand, the miller, or the brewer, has they all reason in this way, as if they the chance to lay up some thalers; had consulted together." The fam- spreading through a tenfold larger come producers instead of consumers. the same; the old castle, too, frown- pathetic, and often powerful. I have he can go to America. But for her poor little darkened soul in its fered less thus; but some widows in - poor little darkened soul in its lered less thus; but some widows in stunted body — for her nothing re- extremity had to burn their bedsteads, glory of God. There are not many Home, and the only medicine relied ago. Everything about me seems clamatory, argumentative, and momains, year in and year out, but to and others their fruit trees, for fuel. Methodists who can give \$500,000 or on for the cure of this sin — not dis-full of weirdness and far-away-ness. notonous. Garrett, the great temtread the watery peat. Should she "The cries of want cannot be exdefy the miseries of her fate and live pressed." The misery is greater I. Seney; but if those who can, do ences of the Gospel of Christ." Many hall, in school-room, in gardens Church, is racy, rich, enthusiastic and to advanced years, she may find a than human nature can bear. When give according to their ability, we who have been admitted have been where erst you sat when life was conversational. He knows how to refuge before death in the Stiftung, it reaches this degree, the cyclone shall have churches, hospitals, libra-born and bred to high social positions new, and know that you are nearly a talk. W. O. Simpson is easy, the private almshouse of a countess, ensues. Kings, queens, nobles, are ries, and all other material helps in in the world, and have graduated at stranger at home, seems to make the strong, witty, and full of common who having bought peat at a ridic- driven out with cries, execrations the great work of spreading Scriptural colleges. Total abstinence from tobaculously low cost through all her life, and imprecations. The Princess de holiness throughout the world, and colleges. I otal abstinence from too action to bubble in the soul. is able to render certain of her fellow Lamballe is pushed and driven over shall be far more likely to do the work main in the institution, and total I have been in Britain about four the editor of the Homilist. He is beings paupers, in a condition of re- mutilated corpses. A ruffian, made of which these are only incidents. laxed misery, when she is no longer such by incredible greed and injus- CHURCH DEBTS AND CHURCH COa reigning belle or an active gambler. tice, mars her lovely brow with a sombre, a terrible event, in every re- The writer of these lines has seen gash. Another smites her to the spect. In his person, enthroned im- precisely such a peat-woman and ground by a blow on the back of her body, and also hospitals for the experience of the inmates of the galleries, battle-fields, museums and body, and also hospitals for the soul. perial force has succumbed to the such a countess. The Russian arti- head. Her hair is torn out by the There are fewest of the latter where Christian Home. In 252 cases none monuments. I have heard all kinds is very small. I counted less than fury of anarchy, of demoniacal devas- san toils as hard and as long as the roots; her delicate body is torn into they are most needed — we do not of the members of their families were of preachers, great and small and av- one hundred and fifty one Sabbath tation. With noble lines in his record as a sovereign, with some under ord as a sovereign, with some under ord as a sovereign, with some under of the eloquent and popular preachting are most needed—we do not say wanted. Want, in modern signification, implies desire; need may of the eloquent and popular preachts. In 213 instances "the habit was actordated and suggestive of the eloquent and popular preachts." niable virtues, he has, nevertheless, his robes are none too numerous), he non's mouth. The Revolution thus imply, or it may exclude, desire. The quired after becoming of age and leaver are so f my school days are gone. I are a great temptation to weak souls fallen a victim to an evil power that flings himself, greased and grimed, inaugurated smites the whole nation. lower portions of the city need more ing the domestic fireside." All of miss Guthrie, and Arnot, and James who are a little given to plagiarism. is, in part at least, an outgrowth, an inevitable result, of the system inevitable result. In the system inevitable result, of the system inevitable result, of the system inevitable result. In the system inevitable result, of the system inevitable result. In the system inevitable result is a system inevitable result. In the system inevitable result is a system inevitable result. In the system inevitable result is a system inevitable result. In the system inevitable result is a system inevit whereof he was type, representative lowed in his life of struggle and of human, abominable régime of privand administrator. Nihilism, Com- misery. In some regions the Eu- ilege — the privilege of haughtiness, there are 400,000 residents, with only sin, because the testimony of these Their biographies contain the most taken for a popular orator, any more munism, Fenianism, the rage and ropean peasantry live mainly upon a greediness, pride and luxury to live 3,834 Presbyterian church members hundreds of saved men proves that interesting, healthful and stimulating than the late "seer of Chelsea" revolutions of the mob, belong truly meal that is half bran; if very poor, upon the marrow and life-blood of and 3,971 Sunday-school pupils. In the almighty Saviour is able and kind of reading. Chalmers and would have done. to the brood of hell. But their father, they live upon bran with a small adthe poor, the humble, the lowly, the wards one to six, Rev. Dr. Vincent willing to rescue and regenerate all McCheyne and Edward Irving had
The most popular preacher in Scotthe ruler of the darkness of this mixture of meal. A piece of black little ones of this world, who have no reports that there are no Presbyterian who appeal to Him. The letters of gone before my time, but the echoes land to-day is Dr. Caird, the princiworld, is not the less the father of bread, a bit of cheese and of garlic, helper save God. anny; the fattening of the privileged fortable dinner for the out-door la-prescriptible birthright, happy, but dition. Allen Street is losing memfew upon the ill-requited toil, the borer. In certain northern districts in some sense unconscious, unaware bers and running behind in current All gratefully recognize Christ as the

could eclipses over the prosperity of the of \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year is required Welcome the hospitals, and the Seneys may be, appropriate the truth he utters stands the climax style as well as present, no fearful doubt or thick to keep these failing churches alive. who build them; and also the churches and thereby become golden. During Bishop Simpson or Beecher. His

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

PALMER AND MINGINS.

Ye editor of Zion's HERALD aptly travagance, no revenues to be wrung tain savage-looking creatures, male are they willing to sanction the pro- another godly Methodist, is one of the employed opportunities to lead wanout of the veins and sinews of the and female, are seen in the fields, ceedings of a leader without knowing board of directors. The object of the dering souls to the great Shepherd who black, livid, sunburnt, belonging to something of the motives which regu-society is "to provide and maintain a died for all, enfolded or errant.

of continually added wheels, upper the archbishop reported that they ate more desirable and influential field of ones, have, at the invitation of the slopes of ideal hills! The to-more places in the commonest style. While

GEORGE I. SENEY.

OPERATION.

We Americans, enjoying our im- survive, they are in a declining con-

tious food, clean beds, sunlight and anniversary of Washington's birth. air. It will prepare the hearts of the That lecture was a capital one-critpendent church is not a wholly de-New York and other cities. There ing habits are not common in the army; success of the

TEMPERATE MEN.

home for intemperate men, and by

Saviour, made a complete surrender rows look "bonny" in the eyes of magnetism is a quality which belongs to His tender and compassionate ambitious youths. love."

abandonment of it is strongly advo- months, visiting the historic places of among the greatest sermonizers of the cated.

The notion that drinking habits are hood, and have seen all kinds of cas- erate and unmagnetic to attract the New York needs hospitals for the chiefly hereditary is not confirmed by tles, cathedrals, churches, graves, multitude, and so the congregation churches. Where Presbyterian churches former inmates to Charles A. Bunting, of their eloquence lingered like sub-

He is said to be the first since Colonel the practical Gospel in surgical instru-George Washington that General ments, physician's medicines, nutri- Howard delivered to the cadets on the "mixed multitude" from all lands for ical, philosophic, and Christian. In the Gospel of the Methodist preacher. discussing the topic of ostracism, he

week days.

living sentences in our age.

We were glad to learn that drinkthat Congressional orators have grossly misrepresented it in this particular; Gen. Howard came, the practice of R. WHEATLEY.

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND. weight added to weight in the scale In 1725, the people of Normandy with all its brilliant possibilities of have set at naught all good counsels, how well I remember the shining pleasant to listen to him, even when of oppressive taxation and extortion; subsisted on grass. At Chartres, fame and usefulness, is an infinitely and despised all the entreaties of loved hands that beckoned me up the green he is uttering the veriest common.

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mbitious youths.

Edinburgh looks about as it did of course, are essential. The true Before those possibilities become This report exhibits Christ in His yore. There, the clock is striking orator is born of a harmonious blend-

I also heard Dr. David Thomas, the land and the haunts of my boy- age, but his delivery is too delib-

college chapel. No one, not even the

lent opportunity to hear the noted In preaching his voice becomes finely pulpit men of Great Britain. modulated, but in his prayers and in The United States now have a Pres-English pulpit, has the most magnifi-Scotch pulpit drawl is a little too cent voice and delivery of any man I marked. There is a kind of pomsoon wears off. He is not afraid of Scotch woman said to her son: "Ye being natural, neither is he afraid of graceless loon, how daur your read being considered theatric by those the newspapers wi' the Beeble who carelessly confound the theatric twang?" Dr. Caird is author of with the dramatic. He is original, two of the "Scotch Sermons," which logical, poetical and magnetic - are creating as much stir here in the qualities not often to be found so very theological world as did "The Espre-eminent in one man. On the says and Reviews," in 1860.

Sabbath his church is packed. He I went to hear Prof. Robertston preaches, also, every Thursday at Smith, of the "heresy hunt," preach noon, when the body of the Temple in Dr. Caird's pulpit in the Universiis full. There is always a large ty. He is a little, mild, weak-voiced number of preachers present on the man, about forty-five years of age, and preached a sermon that was cek days.

Canon Farrar seems to be the most commonplace enough, evangelical popular preacher among the Church enough, and suggestive of no radiof England clergymen. We heard cal ideas or feelings. The Professor him a number of times in Westmin- is doubtless a scholar, but will probster Abbey. He was declaiming ably never become very attractive as against materialism, Calvinism and a preacher.

formalism. One was inclined to won- Dr. William Pulsford is one of the der at the radicalness of the sermons noted preachers of his land. He under such conservative environments cannot be called a Boanerges; he is as the old, gloomy, sepulchral abbey meek and full of a quiet enthusiasm suggested. In spite of the chilly - unique, radiant and unconventiondampness, the hard, straight-backed al. Large congregations are held by

seats and the disagreeable sing-song the wealth of his thoughts and words. of the preacher, one was sorry when He does not seem to be acquainted he stopped. He is oratorical in style, with any musty, rusty, rutty, hackand one of the grandest compilers of neyed sentences. Still there is noth-Everybody who visits London goes an over-delicate euphuism. His to hear Spurgeon. In listening to prayers - when we heard him him, one is forced to query with him- were remarkable for their sweetness, MR. EDITOR: Can you find a man's vast popularity. The cursory contained no storm, but one could

DR. LEE'S EXPOSITION ASKED.

M. M. 26, and Matt. 12: 32.

tion. His call for my exposition im- to the disobedient antediluvians while plies that he believes the texts to af- the ark was preparing. This is probfirm or teach what I deny. I will able from the fact that Peter affirms not be captious, but respond in good that the Spirit of Christ was in the

In meeting the case, I have the choice of two methods: I may show, whether Peter, by a natural figure, negatively, that the texts do not called them prisoners because they teach the doctrine of a probation be- were condemned, awaiting execution youd the grave. If I can do this, no while Noah built the ark, or whether exposition is required. If I were to he meant to affirm that Christ's Spirit say I do not know what those texts preached through Noah to the men in mean, and yet show that they do not the flesh of his time, whose spirits teach probation beyond the grave, it are now in prison awaiting the final would meet the case.

The second method is to show that that their true exposition frees them speaketh a word against the Son of box Doc 1 the box of box of box Doc 1 the box of the texts mean something else, and from a post-mortem probation. If I can meet the case in both these methods, it will be twice met.

The text referred to in Peter does in proof of a probation beyond the a future probation is concerned.

1. There is no other allusion to

2. If we allow the mission, it could not have lasted over thirty-nine hours - the time during which christ's body lay in the grave. The against the Holy Ghost hath never mission, if allowed at all, must have years.

any were saved from hell by the supposed mission. If Peter meant to tell us that Christ's spirit went to hell, and preached salvation to its prisoners, it seems impossible that he would sis and force to the denial of forgive- ing vile stories. I scattered among and interest on this island. not have dropped a hint of the results, and that no other passage should contain the slightest allusion to so important a procedure.

a preacher of righteousness, bringing Sodom and Gomorrah into ashes, condemned them with an overthrow, done in the spirit, not in the body. tions of this State, as he so entirely Brother King is doing well, and the making them an example unto those Some other exposition must be alone is trying to hold up Christ to present outlook of the church is good. confession that Sunday selling was genthat after should live ungodly," etc. found for the text than that which the perishing? Here is no allusion to Christ's supposed would give to all who reject salvation mission to hell, nor to a probation or here a renewed offer of it after death. hope beyond the grave. The impli- Either of two will answer: The first cation is fair that all the classes is that which has been hinted at named are, like the angels, reserved above. We may suppose the text unto judgment; and if so, they have contains no allusion to the question to less of health. Rev. F. P. Par- Of this he appeared to be quite confienjoyed no probation since Christ's of a probation after death, and that the Methodist Church of Canada pro- kin, an importation from the great dent. death.

ites " are set forth for an example, the sin against the Holy Ghost.

general resurrection, He says: "All Abraham and his seed for ever."

Tim. 1: 17: "Now unto the King gained. Our people were true, and real-that are in their graves shall hear that are in their graves shall hear thoughts that are in their graves shall hear thoughts that are in their graves shall hear thoughts they did respond nobly to each annual appeal of the committee, as it found itself to stop the traffic.

MR. EDITOR: If a recent number of they that have some good unto the thought of argument in the two of the supreme Court and the thought of a gained. Our people were true, and real-thought of the committee, as it found itself to stop the traffic.

The New Phrenology," explains the bury, is the next station on the Island, to stop the traffic.

Judge Stiners of the Cuty of Trothalment and interest, and are thoughts the traffic.

The New Phrenology, is the next station on the Island, to stop the traffic.

Judge Stiners of the Supreme Court and the state editor.

Vineyard Haven, in the town of Tisbury, is the next station on the Island, to stop the traffic.

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> prophets (1 Peter 1: 11). It is a matter of small importance judgment.

to Matt. 12: 32: "Whosoever and it very hard to spend the day as I Briggs, our young, versatile Book Stewnot affirm a probation beyond the world to come." The proof which grants, but at the expense of much ill-will sheet this year will show a large multi-beauties of this infernal system of linot affirm a probation beyond the grave. It is a probation begond the grave. It simply affirms that Christ, by the same Spirit by which He was yound the grave, is, by inference, thus cach week. More business is done in the part of overseers and workmen on the part of overseers and workmen plication of work, though, of course, this text furnishes of a probation behavior who had been getting seven days' pay on the grave, is, by inference, thus each week. More business is done in the coming time. It is a very valquickened, went and preached to the derived: "The sin against the this territory on the Sabbath than on uable property for this young connect of the system, and it therefore comes as contained in the record of the four spirits in prison, which were disobe- Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven, any other day, and it is hard for people tion. I have already intimated some- with ill grace for them to present such a dient when the long-suffering of God neither in this world, neither in the to submit to my keeping closed doors thing of its literary merits, retaining as report as they have done," etc. Then waited in the days of Noah. To world to come; therefore all other and refusing to sell on Sunday. Some it does much of the old Wesleyan hymwaited in the days of Noah. To make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make this teach a probation beyond sins will be forgiven in the world to make the world to ma the grave, it must be inferred that the come." The conclusion does not to G—, two miles and more away, modern sacred songs. souls of the people destroyed by the necessarily follow from the premises. where they can get what they want flood were in hell from the flood to the The inference is not sufficiently cer- even whiskey; and so it would be a I ought to mention the Christian Guard- Union made a very vigorous and effectdeath of Christ, and that while His tain to support on its own strength Christian act to keep open store here, ian, our official newspaper at Toronto. ive protest, from which we quote: body lay in the grave His spirit went the conclusion that all who reject the body lay in the grave His spirit went the conclusion that all who reject the get drunk. I tell them that they would to hell and preached to the spirits of offer of salvation here, will have it have me do evil that possibly a little and serious illness, is — so we regard to help reduce the vote in favor of little and serious illness, is — so we regard the antediluvians. This is too uncertain, renewed beyond the grave. It is not good might come. While I positively him - among the ablest Methodist too far-fetched, to entitle the passage one of a class of texts which support refuse to do so, or allow my help to, I writers this day on the press. He has to stand at the head of a list of texts, each other, but stands alone so far as try to do it in a way not to offend; yet grown with steady, manifest growth, tations

1. The question of a probation beyond the grave, or even the final destiny of day. Christ's mission to hell, which ren-Christ's mission to hell, which rendered it probable that He never made der discussion. Nothing, therefore, der discussion. Nothing, therefore, der discussion is mission to hell, which rendered is the wicked, was not the subject under discussion. In the land in the land. David, who carry comfort to those homes with hungry, ragged, ly paper quite the equal of any Advocate or Herald in the land. David, who carry comfort to those homes and to but a necessary inference can make railroad with goods for the store. I re- took up the sceptre of Israel when the

ence to the world to come. Mark 3: but they should not have planned to mary whippings. Dr. Dewart's assump-Christ's body lay in the grave. The 28: "But he that shall blaspheme thus break the Sabbath. opened the door of salvation to the forgiveness, but is in danger of eterlost of all preceding ages. We can- nal damnation." Luke 12: 10: not suppose a mission was opened to "But unto him that blasphemeth the men destroyed by the flood, leav- against the Holy Ghost, it shall not know of but one resident here who is a appreciative. The present writer reing all others in dark and hopeless be forgiven him." If the language professing Christian, and he did not members a different day and a less delimbo. Thirty-nine hours was a of Christ rendered a probation cerlimbo. Thirty-nine hours was a short mission to save by any gospel tain beyond the grave, Mark and very profane — pleasant and agreeable in process the lost dead of four thousand Luke omitted the most important business, but profane; yet I am glad to Mr. Editor: I need not ask you if truth He uttered. It is more reasonsay that already there is far less profanshe to suppose that they have all ity in my processes than the reason-3. There is no intimation that able to suppose that they have all ity in my presence than when I first ar- of the sea. We have seen you with our thew added the words, "neither in they refrain, so I trust a little good is but you have never been all over this being done. The first Sabbath after loved spot. You never were at Choppathe worthy gentlemen cringe a little untry warrival I found some twenty more words. the world to come," not to teach a my arrival I found some twenty men quidic, Coppaquanset, Capigan, Nashfuture probation, but to give empha- gathered in a building, smoking and tell- aquitsa, and many other places of note ness to those who sin against the them a few of the Moody and Sankey At the east of us is Choppaquidic. Holy Ghost.

doctrine of a probation beyond the would like to observe the Sabbath by thrown in the sand so that the twain 4. Such a gospel probation as is grave. John 5: 28, 29: "The holding a religious service. Nearly all are now one. Here, on Sampson's hill, supposed, is denied in various other hour is coming, in the which all that voted in favor. I read the 55th chapter is a Methodist church. Years ago a passages. Even Peter, upon whose are in their graves shall hear His of Isaiah, offered prayer, spoke briefly, stationed preacher declared the blessed passages. Even Peter, upon whose or ing to the consciences of our voters; one expression the whole is made to rest, certainly ignores it in his Sec- that have done good unto the resur- would like a similar meeting the next here. Many of the white people and ond Epistle, when he says: "For rection of life; and they that have Sabbath, and all but one voted in favor. Indians are members of the Edgartown if God spared not the angels that done evil, unto the resurrection of So now weekly meetings are established, M. E. Church. sinned, but cast them down to hell, damnation." And 2 Cor. 5: 10: although the universal cold weather and sinned, but cast them down to hell, damnation. And 2 Cor. 5: 10: snow interfere with any meeting reguard crooked and ill-shapen, with narrow larly. This territory, with its infidelity streets, but plenty of them. The M. E. darkness to be reserved unto judg- judgment seat of Christ; that every and Catholicism, three hundred years Church, Rev. J. D. King, pastor, is a ment; and spared not the old world, one may receive the things done in behind the times, is a sample of what large structure, and was formerly well tives Hall, March 2, a clergyman of Provbut saved Noah, the eighth person, the body, according to that he hath men become without the Bible!" done, whether it be good or bad." Will not the readers of the HERin the flood upon the world of the ungodly; and turning the cities of tion after death, for in that case they for many years was identified with would receive according to the things the Young Men's Christian Associa-

general resurrection, He says: "All Abraham and his seed for ever." 1 ever, to hold effectually the ground thus field was once its facile editor. Howes ers for the city of Providence unwit- Morals of Luxury," are full of instruc-

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Mexico to engage in trade in that faraway region. On being asked why he left home, and friends, and the exhaustible resources, and the rich, well as athletic bodies. But to the let-

"I never needed your prayers so much hears occasionally in the air!

fused to receive them, which was considered

hymn-books, found some good singers, which, years since, was an island by itand engaged them in singing. Then self, but now is connected with this 3. Other texts, in effect, deny the calling them to order, I asked if they land, the action of the sea having crecy.

S. E. B.

Correspondence.

people, moreover, as yet staggering under the tremendous, repeated commercial blows of America's greatest financial crisis, and ask them to accumulate and not without some success.

to pay all they can for the support of the suppor within a few months of the first challenge; and ever since, our official organs continue reporting additional sums Christian surroundings of the old Bay as a result of the movement. It is now State, his modest reply was, "I be- seen how very serious was the condilieve the Lord can use me there for tion of the Society, when, though it was His glory." What his peculiar trials announced some time ago that the debt had been removed, our domestic mistell. We speak of the richness and little perplexity. Our General Missionfertility of our new West, of its in- ary Secretary, Dr. Sutherland, a man of they could not expect to prosper if they am able to do considerable manual labounding life of the mountains, but inquiry; but, as might be expected, a we forget the great temptations which complete solution of the problem could think how few of our official brethren come to pioneers and miners in their not be given in a column of print. Our take Zion's Herald. Muskeger. isolation, and the need of sending to editors have dealt warily with the subthe frontier men of stalwart souls as ject, preferring to leave a discussion of this nature to the Annual Conferences where it really belongs. Hence the little reverberations of war-drums one tracted considerable notice. First, a ing a good work.

as now. I am among an ungodly The new Hymn-book, too, is fairly people. I am sorely pained by the ut- affoat. The first edition disappeared

While on this subject of publications that men need not go where they will Its editor, Dr. E. H. Dewart, who has I am reproached for being too religious till his sheet has become a power in even by men who make some preten- Canada. It is a subject of pride, which tions to reverence for God and His holy you of the mammoth M. E. Church will not censure in us, that we have a weekered unreasonable as well as unsafe, as overbearing, brought them to a differ- musical or other device. The Union 2. Mark and Luke omit all referthe goods must be left out over night; ent temper by a few judicious and sumtion of the editorial tripod has resulted object, on conscientious grounds, to the of the Dominion respecting the Guard- away from the sellers the power to so opening of the store, and he is a young ian, and the territory over which it is man I brought with me from home. I the guardian, that is not pleasant and A. W. N.

FROM MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

The busy part of Edgartown is filled and the leading church in town. idence called the attention of one of the The decline of the whaling business, tohas decimated the population, so that for ordinary purposes a smaller struct. has not been a deterrent." The clergy-Rev. I. T. Johnson, the evangelist, is eral. He admitted it was, and that they meeting.

Of this town you and your readers all could the liquor traffic on Sunday be For four or five years prior to 1880, men live long, sleep sound, and en- should try, and believed he could do it. the reference to the world to come is ceeded on two excellent principles - West, is the pastor of the church. This But Jude is more certain in his designed merely to add emphasis and faith in God, and faith in the Methodist church was formed by Rev. Brother thing could not be done on Monday, language, when he says the Sodom- power to the denial of forgiveness to people. The divine call to "Go," they Hamlen, the predecessor of Brother Tuesday, or any other day of the week, accepted in its widest signification. The Parkin, who for three years was per- it seemed to dawn on him that he had

struction." Allow me, please, to ask, tween death and the resurrection, the death and the resurrection, and final judgment. Christ cannot no forgiveness under either dispensa-North Tisbury, North Shore, or Lamstruction." Allow me, please, to ask, tween death and the resurrection, and final judgment. Christ cannot for calleder, supplying. This is one of the paper, declared: "The remedy for this of Cadiz," by Sara Granger; "Charity," missions anywhere in Christendom—a few churches where the people are said public evil is not to be found in a lipeople, moreover, as yet staggering unto pay all they can for the support of cense law, however stringent and mi"Rose and the Doctor," Ellen W. Olney's

I think our beloved Methodism would works well! be stronger if our people knew more about it. Bishop Peck, at the district odist paper. I am ashamed when I gest food without extreme suffering."

FROM PROVIDENCE.

member of the House of Representatives protested against this "annual homily by the license commissioners." Then My attention has also been called ter disregard for the Sabbath, and I like hoar-frost in a June morning. Mr. an honorable senator, in his place in the senate chamber, said he for one en-Man, it shall be forgiven him; but custom for men to do business on the ators, has been meeting the immense sioners had made, and considered it whosoever speaketh against the Holy Sabbath the same as any other day. demand which this book engendered just highly impertment in tone." "What neither in this world, neither in the River Valley has stopped work on these of life into the Concern. His balance, the General Assembly a lecture on the sioners are not very likely to notice. The Woman's Christian Temperance

"As the Woman's Christian Temper cense, it considers itself classed by the license commissioners among the 'coworkers,' whose 'extravagant represen-tations' and 'questionable means' brought disappointment to those worthies. 'Co-workers!' Yes, we both work for humanity. The liquor-sellers referred to, do all they can to make miserable homes, with hungry, ragged, save and help the children. The sellers try to induce as many men and women liquors as can be drawn in by any tries to influence all that it possibly can not to buy intoxicants. The responsible for a great deal of crime and poverty and suffering. The Union understand the cause of these; and take ruin themselves and others. They are surely both workers, but it does seem as though that little prefix co had somehow lost its way and attached itself to the wrong word.

"By 'extravagant representations' is meant, perhaps, statements made by our ladies that some liquor-sellers have pointed with dignified pride to their ligave us the right to sell and we paid for der it. . . One of the members of our Union, who spent several weeks in Bangor, last summer, said she neither saw a drunken person, nor any signs of liqnor selling while there: that the hotel was as quiet as a private house by ten o'clock, and if any liquor was sold there, it must have been done in the utmost se most likely to become a drunkard, in Bangor or Providence?

" 'Questionable means!' Earnest prayer that God will help the right and overthrow the wrong; circulars appealthat come under our notice, and the employment of a temperance missionary does not appreciate the beauties of our license system, are among the 'questionable means ' Union.

At a hearing before the legislative com mittee on temperance in the Representacommissioners to that part of the report gether with many removals and deaths, on "Sunday sales" which declares that "the penalty, only nominal in amount, ure would answer the place. Rev. man asked the commissioner in the presence of the large audience if this was a assisting Brother K. in a protracted were unable, on account of the small penalty, to stop it. The commissioner Cottage City, the queen city of the was then asked, if there was a heavy sea, is but six miles from Edgartown. penalty attached to Sunday selling, know, or ought. This is the town where broken up? The commissioner said he

Being then asked whether the same the sin against the Holy Ghost.

Another exposition is very common fire." If they were then suffering the vengeance of eternal fire, sixty-six years after Christ's supposed mission, He made no such mission, or, if He did, it proved a failure.

But the words of Christ settle it

The Popular Science Monthly for March world of paganism and error was all besord to dawn on him that the had given the wings and feror was all best world of paganism and error was all best foot in it," and had given the the bis foot in it," and had given the the bis foot in it," and had given the world of paganism and error was all best proof possible that prohibition did not in the proposition is very common among the learned. Every critic was to attend to it tried to enforce the plaining coal formation, "The Popular Science Monthly for March (Co.: Vocal — Are of the world of paganism and error was all best proof possible that prohibition did not it," and had given the to minister to this people with fore there years was pertimited to minister to this people with the world of paganism and error was all best proof possible that prohibition did not it they were disposed to send their agencies, never doubting and their future. In those few years the circle of our mission, or, dered "ever," "A proceed Education," in the proposition of paganism and error was all best proof possible that prohibition did not the office whose duty it was to attend to it tried to enforce the plaining coal formation, "The Popular Science Monthly for March (Co.: Vocal — Are of the prohibition did not the prohibition did prohibition the problem of the prohibition of paganism and error was all best proof But the words of Christ settle it be kingdom, and the power, and the power, and the beyond dispute. In speaking of the glory for ever." Luke 1: 55: "To lit was another thing altogether, how-

covering a period of nearly 234 years - given. nearly \$80,000 - was extinguished workers, and are doing well. A Mr. sad fruits of this abominable system readi

The friends of Rev. A. Z. Hall will rejoice to learn that he is slowly improvconference in New Bedford, recently ing in health. A letter from him, dated preacher to say to them, also, that and strength are slowly returning. I

manifestations in the Methodist churches in Providence, in all of them conversions are occurring. Our churches in The report of the license commission- Pawtucket and Central Falls are in Orthodoxy and Modern Thought; ers for the city of Providence has at- hearty accord with their pastors, and do-

Our Book Table.

PALESTINE FOR THE YOUNG, by the Rev. Andrew Bonar, published by Ira Bradley & Co. 16mo, 368 pp. This is a beautifully-published volume, affording quite a full study of the Holy Land, its Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, Our new manager from the Connecticut as his zeal was infusing great newness right have these commissioners to read various Scripture allusions, with numerous descriptive illustrations. It will be a useful volume for young Bible students.

From the same house we have, one can make a most palatable SKETCHES OF JEWISH SOCIAL LIFE IN THE DAYS OF CHRIST. This is an excellent introduction to the Gospel story evangelists. Its reading will throw light upon the constant allusions in the Sacred Record to the every-day life of the Jewish people.

Harper & Brothers publish a full reof this popular and valuable periodical.

From the same house we have a second eries of ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC MEN. by John W. Forney. These are not pro-found portraitures of character, but very sketchy pictures of prominent men, with the current incidents associated with their names. There is a wonderful valety of characters, from Edward Everett o the fighting parson, W. G. Brownlow: Americans and Englishmen, men of other days and the present. These are newspaper sketches, amusing and not uninstructive; a pleasant volume to catch up at odd moments.

average society. reader in the comfortable vision of two and there are the "Tangles serious obstacles, in a fair way to realize they go "To Wonderland." their hopes.

Co., John W. Forney publishes a romance, entitled, THE NEW NOBILITY; A Story of Europe and America. 12mo, 395 pp. This volume has a double parentage; the body of it and its close are the work of a skilled story-writer, Rev. William M. Baker. The story is intended to be a contrast between Republican and European institutions, the emocratic American and the haughty European, and the illustration of the truth that true nobility is in the man, and not in his pedigree. European society of to-day is pictured in quite a sucessful manner, while the inevitable story of human love throws a mellow interes over the whole recital.

One of the most admirable published discussions of the hour is the volume issued by Harper & Brothers entitled, THE PAST IN THE PRESENT; Civilization? by Arthur Mitchell, M. D. Where could a young man be lectures, delivered in Edinburgh, upon the "Rhind Foundation." Its object is to show how constantly the ideas of the lishing company, as long as there are with the affirmation that under no other but to be seen and read. faith is such a future possible. The there was no family that could not affect to take the Nursery for its little ones. social side of natural religion.

The Magazines. Lippincott's, with the enlarged type Hunting" in Nova Scotia, which is very this journal.

The Popular Science Monthly for March

A few months since, we were surprised by an active business man telling us of his intention to go to New local crisis, and ask them to accumulate and thit without some success.

Childrank, the land of rocks and black-berries, is the next appointment, and prised by an active business man telling us of his intention to go to New local crisis, and ask them to accumulate and thit without some success.

Childrank, the land of rocks and black-berries, is the next appointment, and of the public evil. A thing can we reach the root of the public evil. A thing can wall ask them to accumulate and simply for drinking purposes, for a sum of \$150,000, while keeping their anumal missionary budget intact—this was something very daring. Yet the impossible happened! The actual debt er Smith and wife are faithful, energetic to go on." In the meantime the truly, a choice collection of interesting workers, and are doing well. A Mr. sad fruits of this abominable system reading matter open for discussion Hunter, a Scotchman, has been holding are apparent in every quarter of the meetings during the fall and winter in city, while parties who come from hut to hut, gives us a sorry and disgustvarious sections of this town, but with abroad to inquire (as the mayor of New ing view of low life among the Irish Bedford last year) are assured that it ought to be done for fair Ireland and her people; but as we have never relished foreign interference, so ought we to be cautious in our movements, and careful about interfering. "The New are, what his untoward surroundings, sions receive really less from the fund sent his kindest regards to the officiary March 3, contained the following: "I Testament Creeds" invites study of the let extracts from a letter just received than they did before. This causes no of one of our churches, and told the am glad to report progress. My health New Testament and theological discussion. "The Sensible South" is another interesting article. An excellent magazine - one of the best - full of sound herculean powers, has voluntarily pub- did not know what was going on in the bor. I am able to sleep once more articles and high-toned stories, it ought lished a statement to meet the growing Church; if they did not take some Meth- (thrice blessed sleep!) and eat and di- to be in every intelligent household: but, unfortunately, in democratic Amer-Although there are no marked revival ica intelligence and means do not always go hand in hand

> Appleton's Journal for March presents table of contents in which there is not single dull title. Read the list: "Scotch 'Adventures in Patagonia;" Veterans of Yesterday," third part of Erckmann-Chatrian's new story; "Suwarrow," a very readable account of this eccentric Russian general, who never lost a battle, and who was the oddest of odd sticks; "The Criterion of Poetry," by Peter Bayne"—an admirable piece of criticism; Shakespeare's "Ophelia," by Helen Faucit Martin; "Tennyson's New Drama," a critique; "George Eliot," from the Spectator; "Orlando's Revenge," a story by Barnet Phillips;
> "Some Recent Novels"—a review in the
> style of the Atlantic; "Geist's Grave," a poem by Matthew Arnold on his favorite dog. Surely, from this literary menu of reason," and rise with perhaps an increased "flow of soul."

Wide Awake for March comes to us liberally-illustrated stories and poems Surely, this magazine, like mince pie, improves with age. The frontispiece illus trates the poem of the ever vigilar "Tithing-Man." "The Dough Boy Harper & Brothers publish a lair re-vised index to the first sixty volumes of their monthly magazine. This preserves for ready reference all the rich treasures Philip Sullivan Did an Errand," is a capital story, capitally told. "To-day" must not be omitted, because it is by E. E. Hale, and therefore cannot fail to interest. "The Beggar King" is a long with six illustrations. "The Girl poem, with six illustrations. "The Girl that had Patience to Practice," will help, we trust, all beginners in music, when they read of the untiring patience and its wonderful results in the case of the great Camilla Urso. All have not her genius, but all may make nice players by patiently practising. "Some Indian Schools" is intensely interesting, being Schools" is intensely interesting, being a faithful account by a lady who has visited the schools of which One feels a new interest in the much-Harper & Brothers issue, in cloth, William Black's latest fiction, Sunrise; A Story of These Times. A character- on, leaving off, as usual, at the most ex average society. The scene changes in tone and healthful in sentiment. The from Europe to America, and leaves the short stories and poems are pleasing, who loved each other, after various and bright boys and girls to comb out before

Babyland will drive the tired look Through the house of D. Appleton & from mother's face, and plant a smile in-co., John W. Forney publishes a rostudy the little creatures who are play make Babyland. The book is so like the dear babies that it comforts the tired mothers to look it through, and helps story is the baby through trials known only to babyhood.

Little Folks' Reader contains good prose and poetry on which to drill the little readers. Dogs and dolls and hens and chickens figure in the illustrations, but the best picture of all is the exceed "Carina," an Italian ingly fine one of girl. If our children had more of such pictures to study, when they grew up they could readily tell a good picture from a poor one. are being successfully used in our primary schools.

The Nursery for March, unlike the other magazines, has no picture, story or poem taking off the March winds. LL. D. This very handsomely-printed and well-illustrated volume embodies ten This is quite as well. King Bolus never forgets to let the winds loose in the first past appear in the useful arts of the little children to be pleased and inpresent, and to point out the nature, lia- structed, never forget, as the month bilities, and characteristics of civiliza-tion. He finds the revealed religion of the Bible to be the religion of the whole numan family; that it tends to draw men The present number is not one jot or together, and that it is impossible not tittle behind its predecessor. When to see how great must be the consequences of such a belief on the progress and pattern of civilization. He closes The there was no family that could not afford

St. Nicholas for March contains much useful and entertaining reading. The number opens with "Lady Jane Gray, illustrated in the frontispiece. and whiter paper of the new series, begun with the January number, fails girls the sad story of this noble young to look natural, and yet it preserves its Oliphant tells our American boys and to look natural, and yet it preserves its own individuality in its new dress. The March number opens with a very interesting paper on "The Diamond Mines of South Africa," illustrated. At the other extreme, geographically, lies the locale of the next article on "Moose-Hunting" in Nova Scotia, which is very lections are strictly true. The second property of Stories of Art and Artists." Hunting "in Nova Scotia, which is very readable, and has some excellent illustrations. The serial "Lilith" reaches its conclusion, and is to be followed by a new one, "Craque-o'-Doom," to begin in April. It is to be hoped that it will have more merit in it than the one just closed. "Paris Art Schools," "The physical Uses of Pain" and the "Arco." Physical Uses of Pain," and the "American Newgate," at East Granby, Conn., are papers of some value, but the tone of the number in its fiction seems to us lower than was formerly maintained by the ionreal ring, too,

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The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON I. Sunday, April 3. Luke 9: 51-62.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

FOLLOWING JESUS.

I. Preliminary. 1. DATE: A. D. 29 (verses 51-56); A. D. 28

(verses 57-62). 2. PARALLEL PASSAGES: With verses 51-56, Matt. 19:1; with verses 57-60, Matt. 8:

3. The second part of our lesson (verses 57-62), though forming an appropriate incident to the termination of our Lord's ministry in Galilee, is recorded by St. Matthew as having occurred at a much earlier period-at the close of a day of remarkable labor, the events of which are more fully recorded than those of any other in His Galilean ministry, and just before crossing the lake to visit the country of the Gadarenes. The chronology is, of course, unsettled; Neander, Schleiermacher, Olshausen, Geikle, Whedon, and others preferring to follow Luke's sequence of events, while Meyer, De Wette, Lange, Strong, Farrar, Schaff, and many others adhere to that of Matthew. We prefer the latter. Dr. Brown thinks that the before crossing the lake to visit the country of prefer the latter. Dr. Brown thinks that the last two incidents occurred at the time indicated by Luke, and the first at that indicated

had been pronounced. With steadfast purpose He turned His face towards Jerusalem, knowing well what fate awaited for Him." These received a rude repulse Thou that we command fire? etc. - They felt from the Samaritan village which they this insult to their Master keenly, having faith, first entered, because the inhabitants as they did, in His high claims. They felt it learned that the great Prophet, for whom hospitality was sought, had no intention of honoring their shrine on Gerizim, but had no tyet softened their natures. Elijah ad called down fire from heaven in this very for a large multitude to begin a fresh had called down fire from heaven in this very for a large multitude to begin a fresh had called down fire from heaven in this very for a large multitude to begin a fresh had called down fire from heaven in this very for the first fresh had called down fire from heaven in this very for a large multitude to begin a fresh had not yet softened their natures. heaven and consume these churlish villagers, destroying them by a visible and merited stroke of judgment. But they had not rightly conceived the temper of their Master. He did not share in their exasperation and thirst for vengeance.

dealings of our Lord with three aspirants for discipleship. The first was a scribe, who, feeling confident, perhaps, that his are the wounds of a friend." What manner dicate the honor of the Messiah and His measures for the establishment of a pecial consideration, declared, "Lord, I spirit you manifest; how foreign to the spiri will follow Thee whithersoever Thou whole temper of the new dispensation." Says Bishop Andrews: "The times require somenot reject him, but simply reminded him fire of zeal is to be sustained by the oil of mel from Calvary and Hermon. He had tires from that Conference the present that discipleship meant self-renunciation mercy." the sternest kind. "Foxes have holes, and the birds of the air nests, but title of our Lord, borrowed from Dan. 7:13, another village; and doubtless St. John, the Son of Man hath not where to lay and asserting His Messianic claims. He used who by that time did know of what spirit His head." To the second, who was a it on seventy different occasions, and it may be was, remembered these words of partial disciple, Jesus gave the direction, therefore be regarded as His favorite title. It Christ when he went with Peter into Sa "Follow Me!" but he begged to post-pone obedience till he could first bury emphasizes His humanity.—His representa-tive humanity, with its capabilities of sufferhis father. Very decisive and significant was the reply: "Let the dead bury their dead; but go thou and preach the kingdom of God." As Augustine says: He noted that the words of this rebuke are not who hath begotten thee is to be loved; but He who created thee is to be preferred. in some of the early versions (Schaff).] Follow Me, first of all, and leave to the spiritually dead the burial of the physically dead. The third applicant professed a determination to follow Jesus, but tion, begged the privilege first of saying goodby to his kindred and friends at home. Very stern, but really kind, was the comment made upon a proposal of this kind, which would probably have ended in the would-be disciple remaining at home "No man, having put his hand to the kingdom of God."

III. Exposition.

Verse 51. When the time was come - more exactly, "when the days were being fulfilled;" when the last period of our Lord's stay or earth was reached, a period including five or six months. That He should be received up. scribe's heart—transient ardor, carnal expec-- The Ascension terminated the period just entered upon. "The Evangelist," says Schaff, ant in the sanctuary 'follows' the preacher observance —fishing just the same as on rather regards the history from this point as attachment; he admires the preacher's rhetor.

a journey to death and subsequent glorificatic, or pathos, or power, without caring as to who are thus engaged, I find it to be the idiom expressing a resolute purpose, and implying, too, an inner conflict. Notwithstandthe ingratitude, the scourge, the crown of thorns, the cross—He was best on going the past fall and where to lay His head.—Nazareth had re-

for duty, like destiny, should be perpetually pointing towards the scene of his final suffering (Whedon).

Verse 52. Sent messengers. - His progress Verse 52. Sent messengers. — His progress probably shown symptoms of wavering southward seems to have been attended by a Clement of Alexandria suggested that this was fore." Of course I have shown the fallarge number of followers, and it was not ex- Philip. First go and bury my father—the lacy of this reasoning, but it operates, pedient to trust to the hospitality of the villages which lay before them on their way, lact interpreted this request to mean that the without previous warning of their approach. These messengers were sent, therefore, not until death, and then bury him. Ellicott primarily, as Alford suggests, "to announce agrees with this view, both because burial in the coming of Jesus the Messiah," but to the East is almost immediate, and because extent with make the recessary preparations for sheltering and feeding the company. "Yet," says Schaff, the request was a plea for indefinite postponewith the request was a plea for indefinite postponewith the owners and captains of vessels. The request was a plea for indefinite postponewith the owners and captains of vessels. The request was a plea for indefinite postponewith the owners and captains of vessels. as the Messiah, since in Samaria this was not this view, and maintain that the father was vessels are members of Christian concealed (John 4: 26) as in Judæa and Gali- already dead. lee." Entered into a village of the Samarireas.—Farrar, who supposes that these mes.

sengers were two of the seventy (chap. 10)

who were sent forth to prepare the way be
duty. This disciple was making a secular

bublic services of the sanctuary; and if

so, is there not a glaring inconsistency
in allowing those under their employ to

break the Sabbath on the seas? Is not fore Him spiritually as well as to provide for duty paramount. Jesus here insists that the Sabbath on the seas? Is not this temporal wants, conjectures that this village was the little town of F. Sabbath on the seas? Is not where choice is forced, and duties seemingly His temporal wants, conjectures that this villed where choice is forced, and duties seemingly the fourth command as binding on sea AGE TS WANTED for the Best and Fastest-lage was the little town of En-gannim, or the conflict, the higher duty is to be followed. He as on land? Is there a greater violation of the conflict, the higher duty is to be followed. He as on land? Is there a greater violation of the conflict, the higher duty is to be followed. He as on land? Is there a greater violation of the conflict of the sea of the conflict of the conflict of the sea of the conflict of th

route, which Jews commonly avoided, this dead bury the (corporeally) dead, and directs on the Sabbath than in catching fish? would be the first village at which He would him to go and "preach the kingdom of God" Is not the God we worship on land

After the deportation of the ten tribes to Assyria, Samaria had been re-peopled by heathen colonists from various parts of the Assyrian empire, by fugitives from Judga, and by stragglers of one or another of the tent tribes who found their way home again. The first heathen settlers, terrified by the increase of wild animals, especially lions, and attributing it to their not knowing the proper worship of the God of the country, sent for one of the exided priests, and added the worship of Jehovah to that of their idols—an incident from which later Jewish hatred taunted them as "proselytes of the lions," as it branded them, from their Assyrian origin, with the name of Cuthites. Ultimately they became when more rigidly attached to the law of Moses than the Jews themselves. The stern puritanism of Ezra and Nehemiah refused them alliance. Resentment was natural and excited resentment in return till, in Christ's day, centuries of strife and mutual injury, intensified by the hold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and the event of a father's death, but as this requirement was set aside in the case of one who proposed to become a disciple for a rabbi, our Lord demanded of His disciples a similar devotion.

In a great hospital, where many are hourly dying, the physician's sole concern is healing and saving. Others may charge themselves with burial; they have no time for that (Stier)—Jesus forbade him to go, in order to show that nothing, not even the most important is so momentous as care for the kingdom of heaven; and the tribute of the wind as increased with the disciples and to do wrong, I can easily conceive, but an enlightened conscience and a sincere desire to do the will of God and bless men. May the day be hastened when the Saviour's golden role of strife and mutual injury, intensified by Luke only. It has been found in missionary experience that adieus of this kind often prove fatal to a disciple's purpose; that the pleadings of kindred are effect.

Verse 53. Did not receive Him - refused Him hospitality — an extreme offense against hence our Lord's refusal to allow of any post-Oriental custom, and a marked indignity towards Jesus, whom His messengers had

Verse 54. James and John saw this. - They had not probably been sent on the errand, but back is to perdition" (M. Henry). Him there. His route lay through Samaria, and, as He was attended by a large number of disciples, and pilgrims on their way to the feast, He sent messengers "before His face to make ready of "Boanerges," "sons of thunder." Wilt was on His way to the rival and hated country, and consumed the soldiers which journey when they expected rest. Full, temple on Moriah. The indignation of Ahaziah, king of Israel, sent to capture him therefore, of the Messianic kingdom, the sons of Zebedee was especially roused (2 Kgs. 1: 9-15), and they felt that the occaat this rebuff and the insult to their Mas- sion justified a resort to a similar and sweepter, and they were ready, had Jesus been ing vengeance. "It is still the same spirit," willing, Elias-like, to call down fire from says Abbott, "which seeks to accomplish the triumphs of the Redeemer's kingdom, not by long-suffering patience and love, but by the exercise of authority and power."

Three times we have sins against charity recorded in the Gospels, as committed by John. Once we find him and his brother ask-

official position would entitle him to es- of spirit, etc. — That is, "ye realize not how attendants? But Jesus turned and re- Conference seminary at Manassas, Va., proposal. He saw that the applicant times one spirit, sometimes another. Elias' were of." They had not realized the ginia Conference next week. The last had taken a hasty resolution. He did time, Elias' spirit." Says Aquinas: "The difference which separated Sinai and Car- of the Northern men in that body re-

> Verse 56. The Son of Man - a self-assumed ing and humiliation and sympathy. While, at Holy Ghost (Farrar). the same time, its persistent use reminded every Jew that the Speaker claimed to be the Son of God (Luke 22: 69, 70). [It should be

Christ condemns, impliedly, all attempts to coerce respect for Him, or to punish the want of it; and so, not only all religious persecution, but also all that wrath and bitterness to study the character and needs of

tion, see above (Preliminary). A certain man generous, always ready to do a kindplow, and looking back, is fit for the heart, we know not; we simply know, that He read in the scribe's give them many opportunities for the thirteen years, combine to heart, we know not; we simply know, that He was not so elated with the idea of having a exercise of these good qualities. rabbi among His disciples as to cause Him to modify in the slightest the conditions. He

But the point to which I wish to call safes secure from the atatention just now, is, the sacrifice of tacks of burglars or the in-

Verse 58. Jesus said, etc. - and from His answer we catch a hint of what He saw in the but in most of the vessels that go out tations. Says Dr. Parker: "Many an attend- there is an utter disregard of Sabbath does not imply an immediate ascension, but rather than the Gospel; it is a mere personal any other day. tion." He steadfastly set His face—a Hebrew the doctrine. When a crisis supervenes, such general wish to be permitted to rest on a person cannot be relied upon; he may go in the Sabbath, and secure the day to quest of another charmer." Foxes have holes themselves. During the past fall and thorns, the cross—He was bent on going jected Him; Capernaum had driven Him out; gracious revival of religion, but it has jected Him; Capernaum had driven Him out; straight forward to meet it all, now that the time had come.

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Francis v. Balch, Solicitors. upon charity for a lodging, and, in this respect, the female portion of the island than therefore, worse off than the birds and the among the men. When I have urged

> Verse 59. He said unto another. - Accord. ing to Matthew's account this was a "disciple" whom He thus addressed, and who had

"Fountain of Gardens." Taking the direc- bids the wavering disciple let the (spiritually tion of moral law in opening a store Pa.

— that is, separate himself to that mission.

Geikie explains that a thirty days' mourning And has He not declared, "I the Lord

pose; that the pleadings of kindred are effectual in dissuading and drawing him back; ponement.

Previously, when He was passing through Verse 62. Having put his hand to the plow. Samaria on His journey northward, He had found Samaritans not only willing to receive, but anxious to detain, His presence among them, and eager to listen to His words. But now, in two respects, the circumstances were different: For now He was professedly traveling to the city which they despised: and now He was attempted and the Temple which they despised: and now He was attempted to the pass at 10 of two poles crossing one another—the horizontal being the one to which the oxen were attached and the other serving as share at one end and handle at the other—demanded the undivided attention and weight of the despised: and now He was attempted to the several chairs before being entitled to the degree of "Doctor of Medicine" resulted in sending a goodly number of the students over for another year who had hoped to complete their course at Our Lord's Galilean ministry had come to an end. He was about to take His final departure from a province where many of His mightlest works had been wrought, and many of His heaviest woes had been pronounced. With steadfast ing to the city which they hated and the Temple which they despised; and now He was at the ploughman. And so our Lord teaches that the present term. This is a commendation one called to the sacred work of the ministry, of turning up the fallow ground with the share of truth, must give his entire attention to it, not permitting even a backward look at the manded the undivided attention and weight of the ploughman. And so our Lord teaches that the present term. This is a commendation one called to the sacred work of the ministry, of turning up the fallow ground with the share of truth, must give his entire attention to it, not permitting even a backward look at the This institution admits students irreduced.

These conversations have one common lesson—conditional following of Christ is impossible. The three chief impediments here Illustrated are: earthly desire, earthly sorrow, earthly affection (Schaff).

IV. Gleanings.

1. There is nothing so trying, so absothe two brothers wanted to usher it in be discouraged by so immediate and dewe command fire to come down from composition and thirst for vengeance. John. Once we find him and his brother asking to sit at Christ's right and left hand in His repart and words did not accord with the new dispensation of meekness and forbearance, and therefore received His rebuke. Not to destroy, but to save, men's lives had the Son of Man come; and they passed on to another village.

At this point St. Luke records the dealings of our Lord with three aspirants heaven, and consume them, as Elias did?" ria. Was it more necessary in personal of the day. without a word of anger, He went to

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which are so unhappily common in religious those who gain their livelihoood upon controversies (Abbott). the treacherous deep. As a class, Verse 57. It came to pass .- For connec- have found them frank, respectful and

either accepted nor rejected the proffered fol- Sabbath privileges which most of these roads of fire. men are compelled to make, in order to retain their employment. Nor is it merely the loss of religious privileges.

During this period Jerusalem was the centre towards which, how often soever He diverged, the must ever gravitate until His final hour. His adjacent ministries should be temporary; thusiasm wilted under this description. deeply, they have replied, "What is the use of our getting religion? As soon as we go to sea, we shall have to fish on Sunday, and shall be worse than be-

> Now, from all I can gather, it seems churches, and others attendants on the public services of the sanctuary; and if

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The eleventh annual commencement of the Medical Department of Howard of whom passed their examinations suc- 24.00 % ton. honors of the institution. The rule in force requiring students to pass all of the several chairs before being entitled resulted in sending a goodly number of the students over for another year who world which he has renounced: "Looking spective of sex or nationality. There back inclines to drawing back, and drawing are, however, but few women and colored men in the school. Only one colored man graduated. The remainder are all white men. The charge to the class was delivered by Prof. John E. Brackett, M. D. The annual address was delivered by Hon. Judge Arthur McArthur, and was a most scholarly production. Flowers were abundant, lutely exasperating, as a failure to find rare and beautiful; the music was excelfood, and shelter, and common civility, lent; the audience was large and enthu-

siastic. It is needless to occupy space with the inauguration ceremonies. There was the usual mixed crowd greatly inwhich row at last they thought was on creased. The military companies comthe eve of being mightily proclaimed, pletely monopolized the occasion. It is singular, indeed, that the symbols of with a blaze of Sinaitic vengeance, and war should be so conspicuous on these so to astonish and restore the flagging occasions. Would it not be better if respirits of followers who would naturally ligion, education, commerce and manufacture were made more prominent feat cided a repulse: "Lord, wilt Thou that ures in these national ceremonies? Gen. Garfield made a good address, indicative of a thoroughly loyal and patriotic Rev. E. Vaughan has inaugurated

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thing quite approaching social persecu- die, the property is no longer ours. tion. His mail of begging letters becomes insupportable in its size, and some of the letters take on a very remarkable style of coarse denunciation. in reference to the direction he has seen fit to give to his charitable appropriations. It makes a larger draft upon articles that have appeared in the the Christian endurance of such a man public prints, and the final action of to meet such an uncourteous raid upon the late General Conference, the his time and patience, as well as gener- whole matter has a very shadowy osity, than the pressure upon his liber- and unsubstantial aspect in many ality. The possibility of giving is in a fair way of making life a burden to minds. We are not unfrequently some of our high-minded laymen. They asked, What, after all, is the essential shrink from having it known when they idea of it? What is the prime obmake an appropriation, for they will be ject? What does it propose to acliterally run down in succeeding weeks after such an announcement, by clamorous and not over-polite solicitors. Some little opportunity for voluntary is quite apparent and proper enough, Christian propriety should be used in channels for them.

A Conference report is not a proper ings of the session.

It is one of the least lovely traits of hostile tongues. partially sanctified human nature to enjoy connecting the person of an antag- awakened, and sustained to the last, onist with the opinion he utters. In- by the Second General Council of the flippant: and that no person of average bad-smelling pot fighting of the Chinese, and has too little of the manner and spirit of the Lord Jesus. Be pronounced, but pious and courteous.

Dr. Curry has a thoughtful and sugtics: " two terms, according to the technical and modern significance of the latter the modes of expressing them. Such truths as the triune personality of God. the reconciliation of God's sovereignty and Romanism. and human freedom, the actual relations All these themes were covered in the rocky hillside, across this valley, like, go out and hang themselves. But a better policy prevailed, and stone's account, that these people have thou and future reference.

not solved the mysteries and difficulties men is in no wise weakened by our im- tions.* possibility to grasp all their divine re-

lieves it will do the most good. Nothing could be more sensible. There is great institution with its thousands of ples have a common interest. beneficiaries in the heart of New York eity? Could money purchase the indescribable gratification of Mr. Durant, and most thorough preliminary prepas he looks upon the intelligent and aration. The ablest writers, minishappy faces of the three or four hun-It is painful to learn, from the Chris-dred girls crowding every year the beautian Advocate, what can readily be be- tiful halls of Wellesley? It is more lieved, that the liberal gifts of Mr. blessed to give than to receive. We says upon all the topics coming before Seney have entailed upon him some- only can give while we live. When we the Alliance. The provision in this

THE ECUMENICAL.

After all the talk about this great Council for two or three years, the complish?

benevolence should be permitted to such if it does not descend into simply There will be sufficiently numerous men as are in a condition to give; and mutual admiration and common glocertainly the utmost thoughtfulness and rification, and that is, both to show Christian propriety should be used in soliciting gifts for charitable objects. the essential unity of Methodism unwill justify their being placed upon We have known some agents who, der its different ecclesiastical forms, so conspicuous and important a platwhen their arguments have failed, have and to secure, if possible, a warmer form. There is no reason why the felt called upon to address their victims feeling of fraternity between the difin the language of the imprecatory ferent branches. This, of itself, howof benevolence rather than open free ever, would no the an adequate result that Council godly men came from to compensate for the very great expense incident to the gathering of rep- North and the South, and sat down in resentatives from such vast distances holy fellowship with great content. opportunity to display ambitious rhet- to the metropolis of English-speaking America and Great Britain, most of of Monte Carlo, and all the expense oric, startling novelties, or crude and peoples. The hope of securing any the countries of Europe, many disoric, starting novelties, or order and provinces of ill-considered speculations. If there is organic, whether federal or ecclesiast tricts in Africa, the provinces of nothing sensible and practical to be ical, union between the different fam- Australia, Syria, India, Japan, Chisaid upon any of the stock topics sub-ilies bearing a common name is out na and Ceylon were represented by silence is much to be preferred to gar- of the question, if it were desirable. ministers and laymen, missionaries or rulous nonsense. It is the extreme of In this respect we differ widely from native-born Christian believers. Our folly to keep reiterating over and over our brethren forming the great body work covers even a broader sweep of the same familiar and unimpressive tru-of the Calvinistic persuasion; how-territory; and if those appointed and women sit beside the vilest, and pile isms. A few clear sentences, with comprehensive resolutions covering the ever diverse they may be as to the invited reach London, a wonderful points proposed for consideration, will order of worship or of discipline, as representation will be had of a form command more attention and awaken to rigidness or liberality of creed, as of Christianity upon which the sun more interest than a protracted essay. to their hymnology, as to "fencing" never goes down. Its true and per-The chief trouble is, that the whole or opening freely the Lord's table, manent success is of God. The Church matter of reports becomes well-nigh a they are all Presbyterians in govern- has much at stake in it. It should be close of a wear some session amid great ment, and insist with common emconfusion, when the Conference is ex- phasis upon the New Testament basis people. Special prayers at the comhausted and hurried, and are accepted, of their ecclesiastical system. With ing sessions of Annual Conferences and their resolutions adopted, with little us there are Episcopal, Presbyterian, may be appropriately offered in its bediscussion and less reflection. It and Congregational bodies. We are half. May the benediction of the would be a happy new departure to have fewer, calmer, and more practical united in faith, but divided in church Highest rest upon it! reports, and have them fully considered government and discipline; and any before they become a portion of the do- attempt to secure conformity, instead

The remarkable interest that was

of Christ's great atonement on its God- the discussions of the Philadelphia and perhaps a mile away from the Suicides are of constant occurrence, Germany blotted out all these plague been left by their own church to dete-But while the philosophy of these truths decorations, seals and symbols of the and ornamentation, and from afar it gigantic coffers of this treasure-house. upas tree.

A very considerable portion of the attractive to the eye. another view of the matter: The donor dition to our religious and apologetic all is bustle and earnestness. The dicious charity. Who can measure the Sabbath : missions, etc., afforded comfort that the venerable Mr. Cooper themes in which all Christian disci-

The substantial character of the council is only secured by the wisest ters and laymen, were secured by our Presbyterian brethren to provide esrespect was larger than the opportunity for reading; a difficulty readily remedied by the publication of the papers in the volume of "Proceedings." It is well to allow sufficient space for voluntary discussions. Some speeches of this description were the most effective deliverances of the occasion in Philadelphia. But it is very important to save such a body from simple speeches against time and the airing of any ambitious rhetoric.

The executive committee having

the programme in hand for the coming Conference in London, will, with-There is a sentimental result which the substantial value of the discussions topics, and an abundance of accomplished men whose culture and piety

LETTER FROM SOUTHERN EUROPE. tinue to venture. Everything is done rious forms at home and abroad, the of the principality were, till recently, place and brings other victims, who per month for the bride and her fortword, that seem utterly antagonistic to each other. His line of thought is in
rious forms at nome and abroad, the of the principality were, the recently, place and brings other victims, who per mouth for the order and her forter and abroad, the of the command, are compelled to training of the ministry, the use of almost wholly located upon the fortified proceed to the scene of their unrequited by the Nihilists." A. S. Barnes & Co., where the command, are compelled to proceed to the scene of their unrequited by the command of the nihilists." A. S. Barnes & Co., where the command of the nihilists in the nihilists." A. S. Barnes & Co., where the command of the nihilists in the nihilists in the nihilists." A. S. Barnes & Co., where the command of the nihilists is the nihilists in the nihilists." A. S. Barnes & Co., where the command of the nihilists is the nihilists in the nihilists in the nihilists." A. S. Barnes & Co., where the nihilists is the nihilists in the nihilists in the nihilists in the nihilists." A. S. Barnes & Co., where the nihilists is the nihilists in the nihilists in the nihilists in the nihilists in the nihilists. tended to call a halt as to some of the the press, colportage, the religious eminence where the old town and pal- We frequently hear of such winners, husband. positive assertions of dogmatic teach- nurture of the young, the sanctifica- ace are most picturesquely situated. but little is said of the many who ers in our days, not so much as to re- tion of the Sabbath, the reforms of Within a few years the low-lying more than offset the gain by their places at Weisbaden, Homburg and their shoulders, and their children on vealed and supernatural truths as to the day, and the best measures to be valley which connects the old town failures; and little account is taken Baden, and thither flowed the

rooms, and servants in glittering livery are hurrying to and fro. He soon learns why the three hundred thousand visitors are annually drawn hither. An attractive reading-room on the right contains the leading journals of all nations, and a little farther on is seen what is probably the most ornate and richly-furnished concerthall in the world. A hundred perfectly-trained musicians give free entertainments of the choicest music twice each day, and the whole surounding has the appearance of a magic palace. The audience here is coming and going, showing that this is not what has drawn them, like a magnet, to the spot. Across the great entrance hall doors open into a magnificent saloon, in which are located ten or a dozen tables, each of which will accommodate some fifty persons. No one is admitted to this room who appears to be under twenty years of age, or not well-dressed and apparently the possessor of money. Such is the seeming regard for youthful morals and the care with which the institution is conducted! It must be kept respectable in order to make it attractive to the wealthy and aristocratic, and not shock decency by corrupting youth or enticing the poor. From the age of twenty to threescore and ten is seen a motley gathering of all nations and sexes seated around the tables, and nervously engaged in

the one business of the place.

This is the licensed gambling-den

and beauty lavished upon the build-

ing gardens and the costly dwellings,

are the products of this one occupation. No stake is less than one dolno other business done in all the prin- up to this engulfing death. lar, and from this the range is up cipality except such as grows from to many thousands. Genteel young this root, and the poor are supported by the various services rendered to up the gold and silver as if it were the frequenters of the place. but dross, and at the turn of a wheel The proprietor, M. Blanc, died win or lose larger or smaller amounts. somewhat recently, and left the im-If they win, there is the stimulus of success and the vision of sudden fortune to lure them on; and if they lose, the anxiety to retrieve their loss: and so they persevere. They are getting into the whirlpool, and however much they may circle round, they are almost sure to go down at the last. The tables are so arranged that there are, say, five chances in favor of the house against four in favor of the attempt to secure conformity, instead of simple fraternity, would turn our expected Pentecost into a babel of hostile tongues.

In Council, Philadelphia, 1890. Edited by John B. D. D., and R. M. Patterson, D. D. player. The house would not win player. The house would not win offener if it could, for the visitor must would be a most generous response, and everything is done to secure the house of human progress, under the number of thirteen thousand are beside tongues.

In Council, Philadelphia, 1890. Edited by John player. The house would not win player. The house would not win offener if it could, for the visitor must and everything is done to secure the humber of thirteen thousand are beside tongues. hope and lure him on. There can be sympathy and the praise of the influing transported to South Africa while the title, "The Thing that Might Be;" no doubt as to the end, if he will constead of simply asserting and defending Presbyterian Alliance, held in Phil- About half way between the famous openly, and, admitting the propriety gift doth blind the eyes of the wise whose prowess has been disparaged by cusses the power of the State over what, in the opinion of the disputant, is adelphia last September, and the per- resorts of Nice and Mentone, and of the principle, with perfect fairness. and pervert the words of the rightimportant and periled truth, the earnest, intellectual combatant must first assert manent results that were secured, about ten miles from each, on the The proprietor cannot afford to risk eous." At this famous place every- and of their invaded territory. It ap- over telegraph lines; John Fiske has a intersectual compatant must first assert his his horror at the unmixed heresy of his demonstrate the possibility of render-shores of the Mediterranean, a small the suspicion of cheating, and in cases thing is "so false and yet so fair." pears to us, at this distance, that Brit-paper upon the "Historic Genesis of the Mediterranean, a small the suspicion of cheating, and in cases thing is "so false and yet so fair." antagonist; declare that his theory has not the slightest foundation in fact or to denominational strength and in sea. Upon its ton is the little town of the slightest foundation in fact or to denominational strength and in sea. Upon its ton is the little town of the slightest foundation in fact or to denominational strength and in sea. Upon its ton is the little town of the slightest foundation in fact or to denominational strength and in sea. not the slightest foundation in fact or to denominational strength and in- sea. Upon its top is the little town of the player and then requests him place for the good and noble of earth blemish produced by injustice and op- every article provokes criticism, and Revelation; that his manner is weak and spiration and to the edification of of Monaco, the capital of the princi- to leave the premises. The venture to visit, were it not for the serpent pression on the part of British officials some of them may give occasion to furthe church universal of Christ upon pality of the same name. It is visited is made with a perfect knowledge of which lies coiled, beautiful but dead in their dealings with their weaker ther notice hereafter. orthodoxy, or with even homely common sense, could, for a moment, hold the earth. The first Council, which daily by thousands of Americans, Enand propagate such sentiments. Now, met in Scotland in 1877, although glish and other nationalities, three plausible and assuring, but who can to hell," gilded and charming, and these things, Christian brethren, ought less generally attended, so far justi- hundred thousand tickets having been succeed against fate? Play but a lit- "many there be which go in thereat." look. At the same time it is to be desired dia "A. S. Mevrick has a sensible paper not so to be. It does not weaken the fied the wisdom of its assembling as sold for this place by the railroad the five chances are The daughter of the proprietress has that certain social corruptions of the argument of an opponent to abuse him, to secure a permanent triennial or- company during the last year. The more than a match for the four; and recently been married to a young Boers, especially their system of Afrior to disparage his ability or denomina-tional loyalty, nor does it strengthen ganization. Its objects, as stated in principality of Monaco is independent, though one may win, others must lose, the opposite opinion to vociferate hard its articles of alliance, were to con- and surrounded on all sides by France, and the winner, lured on by success, Prince Pierre, who murdered Victor of the results, in the issue of this unthe opposite opinion to vociferate hard phrases against the offender. It is too sider any questions of general inter
sider and the winner, lured on by success, Prince Pierre, who murdered Victor equal conflict. The Boers of the Transsider any questions of general inter
except toward the sea. It embraces is as sure to follow the countless mul
Noir. It appears that the bride, vaal are behind the age in certain moral bishop of America. President Gilman much after the traditional gong and est to Presbyterian communities; to but fifty-three square miles, or one- titude in the end as if he were the over and above her little dowry of ideas, as they are also in more material gives an excellent sketch of Dr. Franaid weak and persecuted bodies in twenty-fifth of the little State of Rhode victim of a relentless decree. And nearly two millions of dollars, brings matters. Dr. Livingstone describes cis Lieber. Dr. E. W. Cushing discusses their fellowship; to disseminate in- Island, most of which is a high rocky yet multitudes dream that they have to the household an income of two them as slave-holders of the meanest the legislation that has been had upon formation concerning the kingdom of range and uninhabitable. There are the passport to success. Now and hundred thousand dollars and also character. He quotes them as saying: regulating the practice of medicine. Christ throughout the world; espe- in all not more than ten thousand in- then one makes a successful venture, one-tenth of the profits yielded by the us in consideration of allowing them to clative and commendatory review of cially to uphold as Scriptural and habitants, while the petty prince re- and takes his money and leaves. This roulette. As this peculiar industry live in our country." These Boers fre- Secretary Schurz's late administration gestive article in the last Independent particularly efficient the Presbyte- joices in a garrison of three hundred gain encourages others, who are sure pays nearly two hundred thousand quently go to a native village and de- of the Interior Department. Madame under the head of "Christian Agnos- rian system; to consider the work of soldiers. The whole affair is a child's to lose, and is a cause of gratification dollars per month, at the lewest, it is mand thirty or more women as laborers E. Ragozin — a Russian lady — gives a the world's evangelization in its va- play at nationality. The residences to the managers, as it advertises the another income of seventeen thousand to weed their gardens, and to perform very spirited paper of special interest

the day, and the best measures to be valley which connects the old town tallures; and little account is taken used in opposition to vice, infidelity with the main land has been built over and Romanism.

Baden Baden, and thither howed the while lauding their own humanity and wisdom in making such an equitable oration of Dr. R. S. Storrs. It is a windlers from all parts of the world.

and those who secure their livelihood

ward side, and, finally, the mode of man's Council. We have before us a hand- prince's palace, have been built a half- and the greatest care is taken to con- spots. Those resorts are now beau- riorate, and have become as degraded of human reason to grasp, and cannot cussions of the nine days during stands the centre of attraction individuals appear who have discov- and so-called respectability lend to it dren. They term the blacks,

that most persons played recklessly, moralizing abomination for the youth one's way' is to the rest of mankind. and it would be but a question brought to bear by churches, individof brief time before all would be uals and nations, that the insignif- or L." gathered in by the remorseless icant prince of Monaco may be comgrave of the gambling den. She pelled to yield. This kind goeth not Church of Scotland has succeeded in departed seemingly unconvinced, and out by prayer and fasting alone, but abolishing the slave trade around Lake I shall not be surprised to hear by the combination of visible and Nyassa - a region whence human beings that, unlike Cæsar, she came, she commanding forces. The station of saw, and she was conquered. Then the American fleet in these waters is John of Matha, of medieval renown, there will be a lifetime of regret, and but five miles away, and it is con- the most Christian founder of the first perhaps of poverty and struggle for tended that it is a moral wrong on anti-slavery society, Sir Bartle Frere, bread. The Americans who gamble the part of the government to allow who has abolished this atrocious sysand lose there are unnumbered, and so many young officers to be located small and restless, and constantly it is no uncommon thing for them to where such enticements are at hand. reach this city and tell a bitter tale I have heard of no special evil results unique liberators of the human race. and beg for money to move on, therefrom, but surely it is a matter May their august group increase, till Often the chief anxiety of young men for consideration whether it is right their names shall be revered in every is to conceal their folly from an in- to lead them into such temptations. dulgent father or mother, and secure There is a bewitchery in the hope

some means to bridge over the diffi- of securing a fortune by the turn of a culty. Some have been arrested for wheel. It is quicker and easier, if robbery, and have written to me dole- only sure, than to rise early and toil fully from prison to come to their late, and plough, and sow, and rean. rescue. They hoped, they believed, or wield the axe or the trowel. but they trusted to a deceiver. One "They that will be rich fall into young doctor was imprisoned here for temptation and a snare and into many months, and his associate barely es- foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown caped arrest by fleeing from the coun- men in destruction and perdition." "Reminiscences of Thomas Carlyle" by try. This is the curse whose baneful No gambler is, or can be, an indus- the former house, not only for the influence is terribly felt all along this trious man. It is too tedious a way Mediterranean coast and spreads its to succeed. There is no surer incenpoison to the ends of the earth. The tive to theft and forgery and embezrevenues of the petty prince are zlement than this; and it should ever tions, for fifty cents. The volume is wholly made up from the license of be borne in mind- that all money so edited by James Anthony Froude; but this house, and no taxes are levied gained is lost by another, and it is it is purely the work of Carlyle. It is upon the residents. It is stated that but a genteel way of putting one's one of his most characteristic and fashe receives from one to two hundred hand into his neighbor's pocket and ions on many points, especially on thousand dollars per year. He and securing profit at his expense. All American subjects and persons, are as those who own the valuable property, the petty gambling devices of violently opposed to truth and reason therefrom, as well as the great rail- are but the liliputian offspring of

way corporation, are anything but this giant demon, and the seeds of

J. B. GOULD. Marseilles, France.

Editorial Items.

The Dutch colonial descendants of mense establishment and its patron- South Africa have shown no little Dutch age to his widow. She is said to be tenacity, as also no small amount of anvery benevolent in a worldly-wise cient Dutch valor, in their defensive manner. A college for the Jesuits
Their attitude has the approval of all has been built and is supported by civilized nations, except that of their North American, for April, with a rather the proceeds of the gambling house, oppressor and enemy; and it is to be reactionary paper upon "Civil Service and the object is evidently to throw hoped that their resolution in resisting Reform." He pronounces the scheme, a religious protection over the place oppression will be rewarded by such as now advocated by its friends, as not and close the mouth of criticism. If concessions of peace as shall be satisand close the mouth of criticism. If factory to them. Just at this hour, ating an official caste, and altogether any church or great charitable instiBritish honor is in a flutter over the reimpracticable. Rev. Mark Pattison, of ential. There is truth, indeed, in we write, to destroy such numbers of Bishop McQuald urges the Roman Caththese people as is supposed adequate olic side of the public school questhe statement of Scripture that "A for the reparation of British honor, tion; Hon. George Ticknor Curtis dis-"We make them (the natives) work for Henry L. Nelson gives an highly appretoil, carrying their own food on their

immortality, he urges, with much force, we have before us a name prince s parace, have been built a half- and the greatest care is taken to con- spots. I nose resorts are now beau as their dusky neighbors, whom the we can only know just as they are rewe can only know just as they are revealed, and not their essence and phivealed, and not the losophy. In their outer limits, as dissermon, the elaborate papers, the most beautiful and extensive garden, of those who have suddenly fallen at Monte Carlo, where the doors are mestic servants they make forays on vine, they are beyond the utmost verge formal addresses and vigorous dis- in which, and overlooking the sea, from affluence to beggary. Frequently wide open, and beauty, sanctity tribes and carry off the younger chilbe fully comprehended. The Bible has which its sessions were held; and an "whither the tribes go up." It is ered the secret of reversing the unterprehended the great day alone which its sessions were held; and an "whither the tribes go up." It is ered the secret of reversing the unterprehended. The Bible has which its sessions were held; and an "chattel" was formerly used by Ameradditional quarto volume, presenting, one of the most gorgeous and unique yielding odds against them, and visit will reveal the agonies, suicides, beg- lcan Southern Christians. Livingstone apprehend them until we look upon in handsome photographic pictures, buildings in Europe. No cost has Monte Carlo with the assurance that garies and infamies which have been, writes: "No one can understand the them in the light of the eternal life. plain and illuminated, the historic been spared in architecture, gilding to them it is reserved to unlock the and still are, the offshoots of that effect of the unutterable meanness of the slave-system on the minds of those is hidden from human vision, the truths various bodies represented, which strikes the beholder as the product A young lady called on me recently The better class of journals in Enthemselves have the sanction of Inspiration, and their power to subdue, to save and to solace living and dying and interesting letter-press descriptaste. No edifice I have seen is money which she was anxious to incently leveled their batteries against of moral equality with ourselves. Fraud more charmingly situated or more crease. A friend had written to her this plague as the corrupting and de- becomes as natural to them as 'paying time was occupied in purely denomi- A stranger seeing the long trains but he had found out the secret of who travel in Europe. The English When the Boers of the Magalies Mountain region learned that the object of national interests, in discussions of halting here at almost every hour of success, and he begged her to send Bishop of Gibraltar, whose diocese Livingstone's projected journey was the The noble-hearted and generous bank local differences, and in setting forth the day, and the long processions of him her funds and he would be sure embraces this territory, has called suppression of the slave trade of the president, who has so wisely and liber- Presbyterian opinions upon modes, men and women climbing the steep to win, and would divide the spoils upon the clergy along the coast to interior, they did everything in their ally endowed institutions of learning doctrines and discipline; but by far ascent and entering the splendid with her. I fear it was in vain that preach upon the subject, and commitand charity of late, intimates that he has seen so much perversion of funds the largest part was given to great building, is impressed with the fact I attempted to show that no human tees are being organized to attempt belongs the infamy of the plunder of the has seen so much perversion of funds left by the dying from their intended apcatholic topics in which the whole that there is some wonderful attracting organized to show that no numan tees are being organized to attempt the largest part was given to great missionary's house, the robbery its overthrow. Bishop Littlejohn, of great missionary's house, the robbery of his furniture and clothing, the deplication, that he wishes himself to Christian world has a common inter- tion in the place. He joins the crowd to five. I tried to impress upon her Long Island, who has the oversight struction of his library and of his stock place his money exactly where he beest, and which makes the stout vol- and enters the spacious doors, and that if she staked all, the probability of the American Protestant Episcopal of medicines, together with the effects ume of "Proceedings" a valuable ad- finds in the great central hall that was that she would lose all at a Churches in Europe, has issued a let- and cattle belonging to a number of stroke; and if, in the twinkling of an ter upon the subject, earnestly advo- Englishmen who had gone into the inanother view of the matter: The donor white the interest of the matter is, by this course, permitted himself to literature. Religion and politics; visitors are consigning outer gare eye, the five triumphed, what then? cating the suppression of the gams, by this course, permitted himself to literature. Religion and politics; ments, umbrellas, and other incuments, what then the sumbrellas, and other incuments, whose skeletons they found upon their return, brances to the guardians of the cloak- her capital, it is certainly better than corrupter of nations is an interna- strewing the place; the trusted negroes none at all; and if the stakes were tional nuisance which should be having been murdered in a foray of the graduated, there must be a gradual abated by the sufferers; and it is "Christian Boers." "They resolved to disappearance of the present capital, hoped that such influences will be shut up the interior," writes Livingstone "and I resolved to onen it We shall see who have been successful, they

> The Livingstone Mission of the Free were abducted at the rate of nineteen thousand a year before his exploration. tem of slavery in the great Indian province of Scinde, Livingstone in Africa, Lincoln in America - these are the four clime, and till in every zone each man and all men shall

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The competition of the trade affords a fine opportunity for impecunious book lovers to supply their shelves at a moderate cost. An unhappy question of publishing courtesy between Messrs. Harper & Brothers and Charles Scribner's Sons, secures the issuing of the small sum of fifteen cents, in the Franklin Square Library, but as a handsomely hundred pages, with many fine illustrarches and charitable institutions as they are coarse in utterance. But of his own early days, of his remarkable friends and acquaintances, such as desirous for its overthrow. There is those minor sins are liable to grow Edward Irving, Lord Jeffrey, Lamb, Leigh Hunt, Southey, Coleridge, Wordsworth, etc., and especially of Jane Welsh Carlyle, his wife, are, for the most part, both wonderful and delightful: at times, indeed, surpassingly extravagant, but always having a peculiar flavor of excellent sense as well as of eccentricity. There will be little in the formal Life of Carlyle, which will soon appear, that will be so characteristic and entertaining as this.

Judge A. W. Tourgee opens the

The International, for April, gives the second part of Arnold's "Iliad of Inupon "Improvements in Prison Discipline." Rev. Geo. E. Ellis has an inter-

The American Bible Society has published, in a neat pamphlet, the "Prolenial Celebration," with the admirable

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doxy, Rev. M. J. Savage, has been thrown Street station. into a "state of mind" by the noble defenses of historical Christianity in the ple insolence," founded only upon "insufferable impudence." Mr. Savage plished of evangelical scholars and ora-Testament says, "to kick against the pricks."

they have been enabled, if they so desired, to learn important practical lessons from the mistakes and errors of Mission of the Comforter," by Rev. R. their opponents, the Republicans assume L. Stanton, D. D. It was first read beagain their ascendency in the Senate of fore the Presbyterian Ministerial Asso-however, were broken; and though the United States. The responsibility clation of Cincinnati. The paper was sadly battered and bruised, he is able to of action, or its neglect, will now rest an earnest exposition of the baptism of be up and about, to some extent. Unupon this party. The Democratic mem- the Spirit at Pentecost, showing that all less unfavorable symptoms should herebers will be in an independent condition but the miraculous incidents were to be after be developed, he anticipates an earto criticise freely and to keep their col- perpetuated, and that such an endueleagues of the majority up to a lively ment of the Holy Spirit is a necessity sense of their duty. The majority is too for the effectual preaching of the Word. small for presumption, secured as it is and the successful activities of the Fernald, of the State College of Agri- cent. A gracious revival is now in progress, only by the casting vote of the Vice Pres- church. The essayist showed this to be ident. The new Senator, Gen. Edgerton, from Minnesota, is an alumnus of Wesley- ent hour. It awakened, when read, some for 1880. It is an elaborate document, an University, and we doubt not will opposition, and in the published tract discussing the objects and condition honor his Alma Mater. After a fortnight these criticisms are quite effectually of the institution, with the annual reof delay the executive session of the answered. We sympathize rather with port of the president, as well as the Senate is ready for business.

memory. He died at his residence in have secured entire satisfaction with the Dorchester district, Boston, last Thurs-participants, and offers as generous terms stant sufferer from chronic disease. for his descriptive pamphlet. Many years ago he was forced to leave the pulpit, and has been associated with and five children.

Rev. R. E. Bisbee, President of Clark of the annual meeting in November University, Atlanta, Ga., has issued a last. In this important document we Conference (who has been selected to of the attendants at our services is evident strong appeal to the friends of Christian have the whole mission field of the education, in behalf of the indigent, Church fully and clearly spread out, but very promising, students of his in- with the statistical condition and the stitution. In addition to what they can personnel of the several missions. It will earn during vacations, they require be a deep fountain of fact and inspiratwenty or twenty-five dollars more to tion from which to draw during the carry them through the year. This coming year for missionary concerts money, when it can be obtained, is and sermons. It will soon be ready for loaned to them upon their notes, and general distribution at the Depository. will be repaid faithfully after their graduation and entrance upon their work as The Magazine of Art, for March, has teachers, preachers, or into some forms for its frontispiece the forbidding reof business. A small amount of money ception which Elizabeth gave to the is thus made to do a very important French ambassadors at their first interand long-continued service. Who will view after the massacre of St. Bartholhelp them ?

olic Review - which always seeks to lery," with fine illustrations; "How to preserve the courtesies of the religious Decorate a Room;" press, loses somewhat its equanimity Heads;" "Dutch Printers and Wood over the excellent communication of Cutters;" A Sketch, with illustra-Rev. J. B. Gould in a late issue of our tions, of Wm. F. Yeames, R. A.; sion, and two were baptized. The year is paper. Mr. Gould simply writes of "Old Masters of the Royal Academy;" what passes under his own observation "Trentham Hall;" "Glasgow Institute in reference to Roman Catholic penance. of Fine Arts," etc. New York: Cas- R. Thayer organized this mission into an M. The Review politely (?) "stamps its foot upon it as an infamous lie." That, of course, finally settles the question in accordance with the traditional habit of the Roman Church. Semper eadem, and ever true to its motto!

How nice it would be to settle the How nice it would be to settle the vexed question of a name, with our Lord's Supper. The presiding elder, neighbors of the Providence Confer- Rev. H. B. Heacock, was present." ence, by simply uniting the two togeth-Boston without difficulty, and make only much more comfortably adjusted.

gland, by an immense majority of its in its superintending layman also, Mr. were heartily and unanimously adopted amid earnestly desired. ular examinations to women students, granting them the same honors and de- of about twenty-five missionaries. grees as to young men. The women can now have not simply the certificates of Girton College, but the coveted parchments of one of the venerable universities of England. It will awaken these alert, temperate and diligent sis-

very sudden death of Mrs. Clarissa lege periodicals of the day. Rand, the excellent wife of Mr. Franklin Rand, president of Wesleyan Associasincere emotion of sympathy with the sincere emotion of those pleasant toa-parties at Greene and Coventry Centre. — The church is discovering the lungs, Charles Byrt, aged & georgic J. Nelson and I say it shat always greatly endears a pastor and his their troublesome debt, and are so encouraged their

Some men secure notice by attaching all these precious home treasures which themselves to the skirts of conspicuous are being gathered in. Funeral services Rev. E. O. Thayer, for a copy of the personages; and some by the audacious will be held at the house on Wednesday, Minutes of the North Carolina Annual impertinence of their criticisms of better 12 o'clock M. The train leaves Boston Conference, thirteenth session. It is a men. Our lively city pervert from ortho- and Maine station at 11. Stop at Park well-arranged document, showing

magnificent discourses of Dr. Richard S. Mission Stations and the Seventeenth ren presided. Storrs before the Lowell Institute. He of the Annual Sessions of the North Incalls his claim for the divine origin of dia Conference, is an octavo pamphlet ference met last January and continued our schools ordered the Sunday School in session from the 5th to the 11th. Advocate, and the Sunday School Classsought to secure notoriety out of his Bishop Merrill was its president. The mate, and the first issue of the Lyceum pulpit and newspaper criticisms of Jo- reports of presiding elders, and the Coneph Cook, and now he finds scope for ference reports upon all the usual subhis remarkably lively "free religion" in jects of consideration in such bodies. such ungentlemanly, not to say un- are very interesting documents. The and receive the first number of the Ly-Christian, flings at one of the most accomthirty-nine missionaries; there were tors. It is hard, Mr. Savage, the New sixty-eight native preachers. There were reported 2,647 church members and probationers, and 7,382 Sundayschool scholars. There was an increase After a period of two years, in which in every department of Christian work.

We have received a copy of "The the writer than with his reviewers.

Any of our readers proposing a trip State. A few weeks ago it looked as if the this season across the Atlantic, should New England Conference would require be sure to cut out for preservation the no memorial service this year; but the advertisement of Dr. Tourjée in our payear closes with rapidly repeated deaths. per to-day. He has one of the finest This week we have to announce that of steamships affoat for his companies, a Rev. John M. Merrill, the oldest son of successful experience himself of four the late Rev. A. D. Merrill, of blessed years with touring expeditions which day, aged 61. He has been for many as can be obtained from any passenger yearson the superannuate list. As a mem- lines. A number of the ecumenical ber of the Conference he was a faithful representatives are now in correspondand much-esteemed pastor, a man of de- ence with Dr. Tourjée, arranging for vout habit, quiet in his manner and the trips they propose to take. It is greatly respected. He has been a con- well to make early engagements. Send

Just in time for the spring Conferhis brothers, William B. and Joshua ences, the Sixty-second Annual Re-Merrill, esqs., in business. His funeral port of the Missionary Society of the was attended by Rev. Dr. Studley on M. E. Church is issued from the Book Saturday. He leaves behind a widow Room. It makes a substantial, papercovered octavo, of 272 pages. We reported, quite at length, the proceedings

omew, by William Frederick Yeames, R. A. It has a paper upon the "Win-Our esteemed exchange - the Cath- ter Exhibition at the Grosvenor Gal-"Grotesque sell. Petter. Galpin & Co.

> The California Advocate says : -"Last Sunday was a great day at the Chinese mission. Dr. Otis Gibson bapone American child. We had a love-feast, with tea and cake, an excellent

This is the truly Christian course er as in former days. Now that the towards the Orientals. Dr. Gibson is during this Conference year. On last Sunday policy seems to be becoming assured of hiring the board of members during the lem than all the benighted politicians able sermon on giving for the cause of creased expenses promptly, and making some week of session, we could both meet in and bewildered economists of the land. Christ, took up a subscription aggregating reduction on its debt. The charge at East

hundred. It would greatly relieve the burden of stationing the pastors of the direction of Boston issues its Sixty. two bodies were they thus reunited, and the presiding elder districts could be doing a blessed work in the city with its burden of stationing the pastors of the tional Church of Boston issues its Sixtythe presiding elder districts could be doing a blessed work in the city with its three years. The courteons and Christian serious disadvantage of holding services in a The University at Cambridge, En- perintendent, Rev. D. W. Waldron, and the society, and commendatory resolutions edly popular, and their return another year is senate - 398 to 32-has opened its reg. Andrew Cushing, who for a long period great rejoicings at the result.

has a very warm and fraternal sketch of which she bore with great serenity and Chris-Dr. Henry W. Bellows, by Rev. Dr. tian fortitude. Sister Taylor's connection Edward E. Hale, illustrated with en- with the M. E. Church dated back more than new enthusiasm and pride among the graved portrait. Dr. Peabody gives a half a century, and she was one of that faithyoung men to preserve the college honyoung men to preserve the college honors from being snatched from them by
these elect temperate and diligent significant sig "Entomology." President Eliot's annual report is also given. This finely We learn, as we go to press, of the published monthly eclipses all the col-

Possibly our excellent friend, the tion, and former publisher of this paper. Methodist parson of Kingston, N. Y., She died at their home in Medford, on late of the New Hampshire Conference, Saturday last. Mrs. Rand was an esti- Rev. O. W. Scott, thought our edito- held March 17, passed a series of very appremable lady, greatly esteemed by a large rials needed a little more fire; so he ciative and kindly resolutions in view of the circle of friends. The limited home cir- sends an inkstand made of a lump of approaching close of Rev. Wm. Merrill's pascle was a specially affectionate one. anthracite coal from his vicinity. It toral relations with them. During his minis-Mrs. Rand has been for many years an exemplary Christian disciple. Her home marks of its character and origin, while exemplary Christian disciple. Her home marks of its character and origin, while has been made a welcome visiting place other portions are finely polished. It for her pastors, who will, as they read is quite an attractive ornament, as well this announcement, have awakened a as useful, for the desk. If we find any

We are indebted to the secretary, growth and substantial success in this Conference, among the pines and high-The Sixteenth Annual Report of the lands of North Carolina. Bishop War-

> The "Lyceum Reading Union" is alden and Stone, Cincinnati or Chicago, Advocate and Classmate.

ence, and well known as a faithful and gratifying. preacher, recently met with a painful accident in the way of a fall. He esteems it a singular providence that he was not instantly killed. No bones. ly and complete recovery.

We are indebted to Prof. Charles H. Maine, for a copy of the Annual Report at each service. usual catalogue of students. The college is an honor and blessing to the

The second quarter of the "Notes on the International Sunday-school Lessons," by Rev. R. R. Meredith, has been issued by Howard Gannett, Tremont Temple. This is a very neatly-published and convenient manual. The introduction to the lessons, the notes, and the general applications, are admirable. The separate volumes are 30 cents each.

Rev. A. P. Stout has prepared a very serviceable map of Palestine, with chronological charts, with the routes of the Saviour's journeys distinctly marked out. It is highly recommended by Biblical scholars. See the advertisement of F. L. Horton & Co. in our colment of F. L. Horton & Co. in our col-umus. A copy hangs upon the walls of interesting still. The good work began our office and can be examined by among some of the older members of the

We learn that the Tract Board at New York has requested the appointment of church are evincing their interest also in the Rev. W. D. Bridge, of the New England work, and a most salutary feeling on the part assist Dr. Vincent), as a special tract and deepening. We are hoping to see better agent for New England.

Estes and Lauriat issue the March number of "The Original Chatterbox," crowded with lliustrations and full of taking stories for little fellows.

Hotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The meeting listened to a very able and exhaustive essay respecting the new revision of the Bible, by Rev. A. A. Wright, of Lynn. Rev. J. O

Knowles will read an essay respecting Melchisedec next Monday. Winthrop Street, Boston. - On Sunday last. Rev. A. McKeown received into the church two by letter and four from profes-

closing amid great prosperity in this society. Swedish Mission, Hanover Street. - Dr. L. E. Church of thirty members last Sunday. After its organization four persons were received by letter and six from probation. Three converts were received on probation.

Dorchester Street, South Boston. - During the pastor for a third year. the month thus far Brother N. T. Whitaker tized six Japanese young men, one Chinaman, four Chinese women, and has received into the church four persons, received on probation sixteen, and baptized thirty. The good work continues. Souls have professed conversion during the month. the preaching and social services are largely attended, and between seventy and eighty new scholars have joined the Sunday-school quent, especially during the last quarter. \$1,900, thereby providing for all the indebt- Providence had previously been connected The City Missionary Society under the edness of the society, with the exception of a with St. Paul's, but at the last Conference chapels, missionaries and visitors. It spirit in which Brother Kendig secured this hall inconvenient and difficult of access. The is very successful in its ministerial suggests subscription was highly appreciated by pastors of each of these churches are deserved

of about twenty-five missionaries.

England and elsewhere will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, who died at her home on Dorchester Street, the death of Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, who died at her home on Dorchester Street, the decreased by some eleven hundred dollars. The Oldony, from points below South 17th inst., after a long and painful illness, one graved portrait. Dr. Peabody gives a content of the death of Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, who died at her home on Dorchester Street, the decreased by some eleven hundred dollars. The Oldony, from points below South Framingham, the same; the return coupons of change of location in their parsonage.

The Moston & Albany Rallroad issues round the church with a largely increased membership, and an indebtedness decreased by some eleven hundred dollars. The Old Colony, from points below South framingham, the same; the return coupons of change of location in their parsonage.

Thomson Church. — Things here have a much more hopeful look than for a long that faith the M. E. Church dated back more than half a century, and she was one of that faith the M. E. Two years ago it seemed as if the saction of the undersigned at the Conference and the proportion of the proportion of the section of the death of Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, who died at her home on Dorchester Street, the decreased by some eleven hundred dollars. The Old Colony, from points below South from the proportion of the method of the church with a largely of the death of Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, who died at her home on Dorchester Street, the decreased by some eleven hundred dollars. The Old Colony, from points below South from the proportion of the proportion ways found in her a humble but ardent supporter. She leaves an adult family consisting of one son and three daughters.

F. Furber, pastor) is steadily prosperinggreatly exceeds the apportionment.

West Somerville. - The last quarterly conference of the West Somerville M. E. church, purchase a parsonage, and pay off all the in-

cumbrances on the chapel. Coleraine. - A genuine surprise party occurred at the parsonage on Wednesday,

with a gracious revival. The church is in a field, this year being the first of Methodist healthy, growing condition. The finances preaching. A leading manufacturer, himself P. Magee, esq. The pastor, Rev. S. F. erously assumed the whole support of the Jones, is greatly and deservingly beloved. preacher. A deep interest has prevailed and Many souls are seeking Christ.

Watertown. - The revival services under Christianity an "absurdity," a "sim- of nearly one hundred pages. The Con- most ready for operations. Have all Henry Lummis, continue. Great good has he direction of the beloved pastor, Rev. been accomplished, many souls converted, and the church greatly strengthened.

Salem, Wesley Chapel. - This society is losing one of the most prosperous years in Our brother, Rev. Burtis Judd, of excellent, and numbers of men and women Over one hundred persons have united with it South Framingham, a supernumerary have been converted. The spiritual growth this Conference year. member of the New England Confer- of the church membership has been steady

> Tapleyville. - Rev. W. J. Hambleton is pastor. The revival interest continues; about a score have been converted and reclaimed. The society is prospering in every department, and the return of the pastor for another year is earnestly and universally re-

Ware. - Under the labors of the able and onored pastor, Rev. A. J. Hall, this society has steadily advanced in financial strength and spiritual power throughout the entire Conference year. All the benevolent collections have increased nearly a hundred per culture and the Mechanic Arts of and new cases of seekers are found at the altar

Florence. - Rev. Geo. E. Sanderson is pasthe recent special religious services about fifteen were converted and reclaimed, and the teen were converted and reclaimed, and the church membership greatly quickened. Dr. hd curative powers in thousands of cases, has fel it his duty to make it known to his suffering (el George M. Steele, Principal of Wesleyan Academy, recently preached an able sermon to this people, at the close of which a liberal collection was taken for the missionary cause -a large advance on the collection of last year. Rev. M. C. Chapin, formerly a member of the New England Conference, whose residence and active Christian co-operation and sympathy have proved a great blessing to this society and to the faithful pastor, has offered to build a suitable and well-located parsonage, provided the trustees will assume charge of the work and pay to him a fair interest on the money invested. This three bottles, and it was the best three dollars I proposition has been accepted, and the building will be erected early in the coming Con-

Maple Street, Lynn. - A very delightful state of religious interest prevails in this charge (Rev. E. A. Manning, pastor) at the Sabbath-school, and has thus far numbered some twelve or thirteen who have manifested a desire and purpose to seek religion. Some days in Glenmere, for which we solicit an in terest in the prayers of Christians.

Winchendon. - The Winchendon Courier

"The ladies who originated the reception recently tendered Rev. E. S. Best and his society, insisted upon presenting him with \$50 of the proceeds, as that was the intention of the ladies at the commencement of their arrangements. After reluctantly accepting the generous gift, he cheerfully donated the amount to his society. He has assisted his society in many ways, and if he decides to remain another year, he will receive a large accession to his present iong list of friends." accession to his present iong list of friends.

Fitchburg. — The Worcester Spy says: —

"Rev. Dr. J. H. Twombly, of Fitchburg, former pastor of the old Park Street church, recently gave an admirable lecture in the Trinity church course, on the Chinese question. At the close of the lecture, which was exceedingly well received, the speaker was warmly greeted by his many friends and former parishioners present."

Haverhil, Wesley Church. — This church Haverhill, Wesley Church. — This church Rev. L. P. C. Chase, Mechanicaville, Vt., Miss J. R. Steele, Boston, a Lady in the People's Church, A Friend, Chelzes, Mechanicaville, Vt., Miss J. R. Steele, Boston, we have the property of the People's Church, A Friend, Chelzes, Mechanicaville, Vt., Miss J. R. Steele, Boston, we will be provided the property of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven: James P. Maree, Boston, Messrs, Lee & Shepard, Boston, Wessrs, Lee & Shepard, Fitchburg. - The Worcester Spy says: -

has been very prosperous during the two

"George S. Chadbourne. Some
"Austin F. Herrick, Spencer,
years' pastorate of Rev. Henry Dorr. Since
Mrs. R. W. Smith, Wendell,
Sarah E. Brown, Boston,

Pawtucket, First Church. - Rev. H. B. has directed its affairs. It has a staff South Boston. — Her many friends in New Cady is closing here a successful pastorate of England and elsewhere will learn with regret three years, leaving the church with a largely

rifice of our property and the abandonment to all stations on the Worcester & Nashua Ra by a heroic membership, has canceled a floating indebtedness of nearly two thousand dollars and placed their remaining indebted-Mt. Pleasant, Boston. - This church (Rev. ness at a reduced rate of interest; while the current expenses are being promptly met. The missionary collection, taken March 13, A good spiritual interest has also prevailed, and the next Conference year will open with an encouraging outlook.

Central Falls, Embury Church. - The birthday of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Seavey, was remembered by his people last week in their visit, to the number of one hundred and seventy-five, to the parsonage, where they left many substantial tokens of their regard. Phenix. - Several hopeful conversions have

people here, and the year is closing with much prosperity in all departments of church work.

recently gladdened the hearts of pastor and

crowded, and many kind words of cheer and affection were uttered. Hearty thanks to all the society are here rendered.

Malden. — The Conference year is closing are managed in an admirable manner by J. not a professing Christian, has nobly and gen-

> a large number have been converted. Bristol. - A pleasant social event is to take place at the parsonage the evening of April 5
> — nothing less than the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Dr. Morrison and his accomplished wife. May they live to celebrate their golden wedding! W.

Providence, Broadway. - After a sermon its history. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Rice, on a recent Sunday at this church, the pastor, and his excellent wife have secured the complete confidence and hearty co-operation of the for a contribution to pay the balance of a ociety and the respect of the community. debt brought over from last year. Four hun-Every department is in a healthy and pros-perous condition. The Sunday-school has few minutes \$457 dollars were raised. This argely increased, the financial condition is church is in a very flourishing condition.

Business Notices.

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Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missio Florence. — Rev. Geo. E. Sanderson is pastor here. March 6, four persons were baptized and three received by letter. During all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debitity and all Ner yous Complaints, after having tested its wonder lieve human suffering, I will send free of charg to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French, or English, with full directions for pre paring and using. Sent by mall by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAE 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 99 eow

> A Good Investment. - One of our prop nent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got run down and could not eat Sarsaparilla in the window, and I got a bottle.
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> After she had taken it a week she had a rousing appetite, and it did everything for her. She took ever invested. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Withor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The friends of persons who have been restored from confirmed Consumption by the use of this origin preparation, and the grateful parties themselve have, by recommending it and acknowledging it wonderful efficacy, given the article a vast popular ty in New England. The Cod-Liver Oil is in the combination robbed of its unpleasant taste, an rendered doubly effective in being coupled with the Lime, which is itself a restorative principle, supplying nature with just the assistance required to be

Why be sick and ailing when Hop Bitters wi adv't.

"Some boys are brighter than others," said Mr. Partington, "and then again some are not; but as for Isaac I never saw one of nicer dissemination. I could send him in the darkest night to get the Sax-FORD'S JAMAICA GINGER bottle, and he never would mistake rhubub or caster oil for it." She was holding the ginger bottle in her hand as she spoke, but there was none left in it. Ike had left before the time for explanation.

Life and health are preserved by carefully aiding its work. For torpid liver, bowels or kidneys, n other remedy equals Kidney-Wort. Kidney-Wort radically cures biliousness, piles and all nervous diseases.

Acknowledgment.

The following sums of money have been received, since the last public acknowledgment, toward the Memorial Window in the People's Church, in mem-

ory of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven:

years' pastorate of Rev. Henry Dorr. Since he came, 119 persons have united with the church — 74 by profession and 45 by letter—besides thirty who are now on probation. The finances are also in a good condition. The church earnestly desires the return of the pastor for a third year.

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Providence, Trinity Church.—The year has been a very prosperous one, both financially and spiritually, conversions being frequent, especially during the last quarter.

St. Paul's.—This church has had an exceeded expenses promptly, and making some transports. The providence is the providence in the providence of the pastor for a third year.

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" Safe in the arms of Jesus." Through the crowded horse-car rang; " Safe in the arms of Jesus," The little lassie sang.

Sang with the voice of a seraph, "Safe on His gentle breast, There by His love o'ershaded, Sweetly my soul shall rest.

The people sat and listened To the tender song of love, Voiced by the little maiden. Like a message from above. And the song of the bonny lassie

With the rippling golden hair, Lighted a soul from darkness, Banished a load of care. " Safe in the arms of Jesus:" Rang through the crowded car.

And a heart returned from straying -A prodigal from afar. "Safe in the arms of Jesus," And the song of the scraph sweet Severed the bonds of a spirit -

"Safe in the arms of Jesus." The lassie sang again; And the people sat and wondered

Led him to Jesus' feet.

And many a heart o'erburdened With anguish, doubt and care, Touched the white hem of His garme Led to the Master there.

And a Magdaleu in the corner. Leaned on His gentle breast; With a new-born hope of heaven,

An old man, bent and broken With the weight of many years, Gave her a saintly blessing Through a mist of happy tears;

For his soul "in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast," Looked through the open portals Into the land of rest.

GIFT ENTERPRISES IN BUSINESS.

BY REV. WILBUR F. STEELE.

To an alarming extent are goods being advertised to be "given away" to patrons by lot; yet dealers and buyers are too many and virtuous to allow the least doubt that most have stumbled into it knowing " not what they do." They use two principles - one clearly right, the other, as will be shown, clearly wrong. Judgments will differ as either is viewed vice by church or store, "Good 6, our English Bible says: "The

Wholesale buyers can command wholesale prices. To a company of people buying heavily, a merchant can afford, and will be glad, to give more goods for their money than each singly could buy at retail of him or elsewhere. To induce the many When in the orchard trees we hear to buy much of him, he may contract At early morn the robin's cheer; with his customers that if all or a When first the blue-bird pipes his song; When days grow mild and twilights long; part of them buy a wholesale amount When brooks grow big and snow-drifts small, of goods, paying regular retail prices, he will "give" them, or add to their When lazy crows the valleys fill With homely music, and each hill purchase, something of value. This, Stands frosty in the dawning still; in effect, brings down his goods to When days are sunny and nights freeze, wholesale prices, in which lies his in- Then sugar-makers tap the trees. ducement.

added, or "given," to them as pa- And every lingering snow-drift yields trons is of such a nature that each To patient sunshine; when frogs sing one's proportion of what they have
And cowslips by the brooksides spring;
When Mayflower 'mid the last year's leaves bought in company, is deliverable to Shyly her pale, sweet blossom weaves; him. Each buyer knows, disguise it When buds upon the branches swell, as one may, that the fifty cents paid And home-returning swallows tell buys, perhaps, forty-five cents' worth When through the soft air wild bees hum; of goods at wholesale prices, which When alders fling their tassels free, he took home, plus a small share in And in moist hollows one may see goods to be added, or "given," in You then may know sap weather's over. view of wholesale business, which he took not, but a ticket representing it. PART OF AN OVERHEARD CON-This is just, provided, as before. Cooperative stores give such a dividend; others offer a pound of tea with e ery certain quantity of goods; others, a certain discount on large orders, or an additional fraction of goods put up. Dealer profits by it. Buyer ances, who had casually met in a reaps the advantage of his wholesale railroad car, and were sitting side by trading.

plans for distributing this advantage what her neighbors were saying, and for one that holds out vain, soap-bub- for a time really noticed nothing; but ble visions of unearned, immense her attention was at last arrested by profits. In it we pass to the wrong an answer of the lady: "One can alprinciple.

The thing to be "thrown in," "added," or nominally "given away," representing more or less the difference between the dealer's wholesale price and the total retail prices ly fail." buyers have paid, is one and indivisible. " without seam." For a chance to draw this prize, which is the total advantage of all their wholesale tradtween the retail and wholesale prices get at it. of his individual purchase. To "give away" this aggregate value trons, is identical in principle with in the original tongues." prizes by lot or chance." (Webster's rectly translated." Unabridged.) "Lottery: A sort of "No doubt it is so acknowledged valuable consideration, one may by have their pet doctrinal notions refavor of the lot obtain a prize of a ceived as Bible teaching; but so many value superior to the amount or value errors have been detected as to bring of that he risks." (American Cyclo- the whole book under suspicion." pædia X, 646.)

"But," demur some, "we give aware of any serious errors."

themselves "Art Unions." Buyers rabbi, in transcribing from the old strife of a great political convention of their steel engraving at fair remanuscripts, to drop a word here and member it is in the home where the of their steel engraving at fair remanuscripts, to drop a word here and member it is in the home where the tail price, became members of the there, or to introduce a word, and so sovereign citizen has his wife and chilunion, and received a ticket for a materially alter the sense. Indeed. union, and received a ticket for a materially alter the sense. Indeed, pares the verdict of the American par be "given away." "Innocent should not have occurred quite fre- the women of Cleveland, when they came of lotteries." (Ib. p. 609.) "In it was a scraph that Moses lifted up, Tennessee the common form of lot- and the translators either willfully or teries called 'gift enterprises,' in ignorantly altered the text." which the purchaser of an article is entitled to a chance of winning a troubled as she repeated, "A serprize, has been held to be gaming and aph?" indictable." (Ib. VII, p. 609.)

"But the merchant does give it away." No. By contract he has sold it to the body of purchasers of so many goods. It is theirs, not tleman conclusively, and with a meek-

"Well, the shareholders agree to

his share; values it; is wishing and the lady, and longed for an opportuwilling, even, to take all the others, nity to make the suggestion that ocurtil the "lot," with no form of law curred to her; but the train stopped, and the graves of the dead that have or valuable consideration, robs him and speakers and interloper separated strewn our pathway because of the cup that tempts only to destroy. Our prinof it and "gives" it to the lucky one. and saw each other no more. "But they agreed it should be so." Can agreement draw the fangs of drop from the mind of the third perevil? Because they agreed to meet son. It seemed to her wholly improbin deadly duel at Weehawken, was able that all the scholars in Greek

prizes, took the pastor aside and said, up the word in question. "I want to help you along. I don't Our Lord says, as recorded in question in that larger ho crease, but not gaming!

place in business as in religion.

"SAP WEATHER." BY LUELLA CLARK.

And few and large the flakes that fall

When nights grow warm, as well as days; This is right, provided the thing When hills draw on their nets of haze; When thrushes sing in all the fields,

VERSATION.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

It was carried on by a lady and gentleman, evidently chance acquaintside. The eavesdropper sat behind But many discard these honest them. She took no pains to hear ways do right."

> "Do right?" said the gentleman. Yes, if you know what is right." The lady: " We have a sure standard, and following that, one can hard-

The gentleman: "You refer to the Bible, I presume?"

" Certainly." The gentleman: "Oh, well, the ing, each has paid the difference be- Bible - yes, the Bible, if you could

"Get at it?" "Yes," replied he. "Few, compar-

by lot to one of many ticketed pa- atively, read what you call the Bible raffling for turkeys, buying pools on "Still," said the lady, "our En-

races, or any other form of gambling. glish Bible is acknowledged to have Proof? "Lottery: A distribution of been, in all important particulars, cor-

gaming contract, by which, for a by interested religionists who wish to

The lady: "Indeed! I am not

away these things." What's in a The gentleman: "But you can see presence of one whose utterances and called before the funeral to see his recharacter are known to all the nation. Ido not forget how in the tumuit and also the Book of Common Prayer, and The lady looked startled and

"Yes, in the original the word is

seraph.' " " How strange!"

"And yet it is true," said the genly triumphant air.

She who overheard the conversagive it away." No. Each claims tion saw the perplexity in the face of

The subject did not immediately

where I can pass my cards, send the quotes the statement, the Greek word you than the rest put together." is used for serpent. In the Hebrew ure. From all such schooling of youth in two words are used. In Numbers 21: to fortune. people;" and in the eighth verse: pole;" ninth verse: "And Moses upon a pole, and it came to pass that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived." In the original account aphim, so called from their shining ple.

> Had Moses made a serpent when God serpent of brass, he lived."

THE TWO WATCHERS.

Two sat beside a wide, unresting sea,
The two-fold nature—Human and Divine;
While trembling on the faint and far-off Of sea and sky, a ship, with sails of light, Glowed like a winged planet, softly bright These two, though bound within one sphere

quest,
And this one good both sought with mute

be glad to remember your kind expreseyes Uplifted toward the heavenlies, angelwise,

M. A. LATHBURY, in Christian Union.

man's conscience, and requires compliportrait of Mrs. Hayes to the President worship, the awful experiment is made in behalf of the Women's National of satisfying conscience with a general Christian Temperance Union : -

Mr. President: We are here to present to the nation through its honored chief in them. This implies that a correct a temperance testimonial from the men and women, high and low, rich and oor, fortunate and unfortunate, who ave loved her whose pictured presence now before us, because they have felt or sentiment appropriate to a devoted that she was the defender of our homes; because amid the fogs of a time-worn social conservatism she held steadily as assuring a sound religious character. By and by, when the storm was a little cleared away, came Annie, her face the and benignant. We stand in the Christian. His valet said to one who serene, her eyes soft and untroubled.

dren gathered around him that God preus by the sacred words, "a little child shall lead them," that the tenderness and sweetness of childhood had a place in his thought in that supreme hour and so standing here I feel very much and so standing here I feel very much at home, as do we all, in this kind and brotherly presence. Mr. President, whom do we represent? We are a part of your constituency, and we repre a great deal of earnest, hard work of in the name of God, and home and native land. We represent a volume of prayer, rising like incense to God from the very first hour that we knew the burden which had been laid upon you; and always have we sought a blessing also from on high upon her who is the mother of your sons and of your sweet young daughter, and upon her who bore and cherished you. We represent that numberless throng who have a right to be heard in this presence because of all the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteouspess." "because they respectively." century. Well is it understood by the scholar President! For one dominant

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purpose runs through all our modern civilization. Science spells it out slowly from the writing in the rocks— Aaron Burr any the less the murderer of Alexander Hamilton? Because for more than two hundred years — Statesmanship discovers that two "plug-uglies" mutually agree to men who had given the original sa- the woes of one nation are the misfortassault and batter each other to jelly cred manuscripts the most careful une of all, and so frames treaties and in the ring, do the police and judge study and profoundest thought — service in the name of the solidarity of countenance the "mill?" Mutual should have failed to notice so remark-highest significance of all these studies agreement cannot make excusable vi- able an error. She concluded that and their practical results, prays, pleads olations of relations under the sixth, the gentleman she had just heard and labors for the universal brotherseventh or eighth commandments.

pronouncing upon our English Script- of this great underlying principle, none the example of the gay and fashionable. Small gambling is as much out of ures was a mere smatterer in the an- is gaining ground more rapidly than cient languages, if, indeed, he did not the practice of a free and voluntary total abstinence, for our own and others The devil, needing recruits, once depend on hearsay for his supposed sake, from those alcoholic drinks which sent to a church fair his three-card information; and soon arriving at the have alienated more hearts, dissolved monte man, who, after viewing the house of a friend, who was also a ring-cakes, grab-bags, fish ponds and scholar, she engaged him in hunting more hateful deeds than any other agentices, took the paster saids on a ring took the paster saids on a scholar, she engaged him in hunting or ontside of Pandamonium. (Whenever the contest of th cy outside of Pandemonium. "Where piety to be found in the world. is thy brother?" is to-day the central quite see through this 'ere way of doing it. But I can do the same thing another way. Just you give me a must the Son of Man be lifted up." call social life, answered by a thousand kindly charities, but most significantly answered, as we believe, by the great army of total abstainers, which, in the present military exigency, is calling all present military exigency, is calling all

table in one of these class-rooms In the Septuagint, from which Christ up and down the land for volunteers. We are here to leave in your care the picture which symbolizes so much of boys around, and I'll make more for ophin (serpent) is the only one that hope and glad expectation for the fut-We are here because it is women who have given the choicest hostages to fortune. Beyond the arms that hold them long the boys go forth and come not back again, and the mother heart Lord, deliver us!" Let business in- Lord sent fiery serpents among the prays that society may hedge them round about with loving safeguards and "The Lord said unto Moses, Make a steady signal light for them may thee a fiery serpent and set it upon a shine forth from the conspicuous winrestraints; and fervent is our hope that dows of the presidential mansion. As members of the Church of Christ, we made a serpent of brass and put it appeal to you to help hasten the time when all men's weal shall be each man's care, and we pray God's blessing upon you, upon your wife, and upon those that cluster around you in your home. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

the word nachash (the Hebrew for The very appropriate gift to the Exec Miss Willard, Ladies and Gentlemen "serpent") is used in every instance utive Mansion which you have brought, but one. Where the Lord said, "Make thee a fiery serpent," the the portraits of the other noble women word in Numbers is saraph, meaning who have graced this house. She is my a "venomous serpent." Now sar-to my high appreciation of the characaph is very like "seraph;" and the ter of the lady whose picture is now added to the treasures of this place. plural of the word expresses ser- She is noble; the friend of all good peo-Her portrait will take, and I hope appearance; but saraph is never used will always hold, in this house an honappearance; but saraph is never used for anything else than a venomous cance which you have given to this serpent, and the Septuagint uses only portrait from the standpoint you occuby and in connection with that work in which you are engaged. First, I approve most heartily what you have said one word, ophin, which means " ser-

pent," and nothing else. Moreover, when God said, "Make ual judgment and action symbolized in a saraph," Moses made a nachash, this portrait. There are several sovereignties in this country. First, a sovereignty of the American people; then told him to make a scraph, would the sovereignty nearest to us all - that the Holy One have accepted the imsolvereignty of the family, the absolute right of each family to control its afage and have caused the healing of fairs in accordance with the conscience bitten persons? "It came to pass and convenience of duty of the heads of the family. In the picture before us that if a serpent [not a scraph] had that is bravely symbolized. I have no bitten any man, when he beheld the doubt the American people will always tenderly regard this household sovereignty: and however households may ffer in their views and convictions, believe that those differences will be re spected. Each household, by following its own convictions and holding itself responsible to God, will, I think, be re-

spected by the American people. What you have said concerning the evils of

intemperance meets my most hearty concurrence. I have been in my way

and in accordance with my own convic

tions an earnest advocate of temper

is to me and my family; and in your

I hope that you will be guided by wis

SENTIMENTAL RELIGION.

The Gospel of Christ reveals the way

of salvation, commending itself to every

regard to all the phases of that

ance, not in so narrow a sense as some but in a very definite and practica of life, Yet sought their separate ends with eager sense. These convictions are deep, and will be maintained. Whether I shall be able to meet the views of all people in

unrest,
As there upon the ocean's rim afar
It paled and brightened like a mist-blown It drops below-'tis gone!" the Human

cried,
And laid her tear-wet face upon the sands.
"It sails to seek its own in other lands,
And hope is dead!" But the Divine (with As if beyond the sea-line, faint and far,

dom and that you will achieve a worthy success. Thanking you for this meet-ing and greeting, I bid you good-morntrod),
Cried, smiling full into the face of God,
All ways lead to Thee, every shore is Thine;
It saileth surely to Thy port—and mine!"

MRS. HAYES' PORTRAIT.

sentiment is the whole of religion. There is a strong tendency to this in the saint is presented with full confidence as assuring a sound religious character.

also the Book of Common Prayer, and expressed himself pleased with the liturgy of the Church of England, and especially of the burial service;" adding, Was not my master a Christian?"

It requires but a little religious senti ment on the lips of a dying public man be "given away." "Innocent should not have occurred quite freenough?" "The schemes known as quently in all the ages. Such things 'Art Unions' are held to be lotteries did occur. I have now an instance by express decisions. In the language in my mind. You remember it was of the court of New York, 'They have all the attributes and elements in the wilderness.' Now, the fact is, for lotteries?" (Ib. p. 609.) "In it was a secret that in every army there are to make him a paragon of piety. At first thought this may seem to classes: the scouts, who go ahead; the soldlers, who do the fighting; and, within all, the home guards; and that stances, its influence disposes men to regard it as all-sufficient. On this they are America's home guards!" I do not have occurred quite free to Mentor with their congratulations, that in every army there are to be classes: the scouts, who go ahead; the soldlers, who do the fighting; and, within all, the home guards; and that stances, its influence disposes men to forget that in his inaugural he reminded us by the sacred words. "I do not have occurred quite free."

In many scientific works this trait is seen. A religious sentiment, with a tolerable conformity to a conventional morality, constitutes the whole of piety; what is more than this, is branded as fanaticism. Phariseelsm or a mawkish devotion.

What a man wishes to believe, by fre truth; rest on it as such, and become invincible in his position. It may be thus that on some "God sends a strong righteousness;" "because they re ceived not the love of the truth that they might be saved." The truth of the Gospel may be admitted, but not reciples and our endeavor are the inevitable outcome of the philosophy of our century. Well is it understood by the ceived with the interest becoming those its practical bearing; not in the love of it as bringing disenthralment, and purity, and heaven-it becomes a mere sentiment, and its requirements are disregarded, then disbelieved: hence the

delusion results. Even when these claims are acknowledged, but to receive future consideration, the mind is open to all the influences antagonistic to religion. The natural disinclination to the service of God is strengthened. The lust of the the example of the gay and fashionable, and of the busy multitude of mammon ites, lead the heart away from earnest piety to forms and ceremonies and a mere sentiment. Hence all the mummeries of Popery, Ritualism, and all the heartless Christianity and godless

HERE AND THERE.

We sit beside the lower feast to-day, She at the higher.
Our voices falter as we bend to pray:

We break the bread of patience, and the wine Of tears we share;
She tastes the vintage of that glorious vine,
Whose branches fair
Set for the healing of all nations are.

wonder is she sorry for our pain, Or, if grown wise, She, wondering, smiles and counts them idle,

vain,
These heavy sighs,
These longings for her face and happy eyes. Smile on, then, darling, as God wills is best. We loose our hold,
Content to leave thee to the deeper rest,
The safer fold,
To joy's immortal youth while we grow old;

Content the cold and wintry day to bear, The icy wave,
And know thee in immortal summer there,
Beyond the grave,
Content to give thee to the Love that gave.

The Little Folks.

"Little Annie Wilder has joined the

church," said Mrs. Fielding to her friend,

"Joined the church! Well, I must say I don't believe in filling the church with children, and such material, too. I don't believe Annie Wilder knows how

"And her mother is such a low-lived termagant," added the first speaker. "Yes, and that isn't the worst of it she takes a drop too much, I am told.' "Say a great many drops, and you will get nearer the truth," was the re-

This bit of dialogue took place in Mrs. Fielding's pretty summer parlor, in a certain suburb

It happened that not long thereafter Annie Wilder came to Mrs. Fielding and The little worries which we meet each day asked for work. She was set to washasked for work. She was set to wash-log dishes and cleaning vegetables, and Of grace, O Christ, to Thee. a most efficient little handmaiden she proved. She was gav as a bird, warbling snatches of hymn and song, as she hurried from one task to another. One day Mrs. Fielding said: "Annie

l wonder you are not more serious since you joined the church. It is a great responsibility to be a church member. and religion is a serious thing." Annie paused in her work, looked at the lady with her sweet truthful eyes,

"I don't know what you "I feared as much," said Mrs. F. lugubriously. "Child, do you know what it means to join the church?" regard to all the phases of that ques-tion remains to be seen. But I shall do what I can to abate the great evils of "It means being on Jesus' side," said intemperance. I shall be glad to have Annie, her face radiant, "and oh, I love this picture upon these walls, and shall Him so that I can't help singing.

particularly out of condition. The sun, but a little way on his journey, shone with noonday intensity; not a leaf The following is the address of Miss ance with its demands. And yet by the flies were aggravating. I don't know multitudes regularly attending public how it happened, but it only takes a litteraction of Mrs. Hayes to the President worship, the awful experiment is made. train is laid. Some unguarded was spoken; a temper blazed; a child admission of the truths revealed, or in was slapped and sent away fro connection with hope of future interest ble; the husband remonstrated; sharp words followed; there was recrimin

tion, tears, a downright quarrel. "Oh, the trouble of living!" groaned Mrs. Fielding, when husband and chil community. The utterance of a truth dren were out of the house and she was left alone. "I cannot bear it," and she gave herself up to hy-By and by, when ithe storm was a lit-

"Please excuse me, ma'am, for being so late," she said, "but mother was bad this morning and wouldn't let me

The child blushed.

"She has been drinking, I suppose," said Mrs. Fielding.
Annie raised her arm at that minute, and there on the soft, fair flesh was the livid mark of a blow.

"Please don't ask me, ma'am, it i

"Your mother has been beating you — and what a face! You look as if you hadn't a trouble in the world. How can you bear such things?"
"I keep saying'em over, ma'am."

"Saying what over?"
"The charity verses. I said 'em s fast. I didn't hear mother very plain."

" Love suffereth long and is kind ' isn't it beautiful, ma'am?" and the child's face glowed. "And then when I started to come here," she continued, "I couldn't help feeling bad and lone-some, and I thought of another verse: 'Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.' Always, ma'am, quently revolving the proposition in his think of that! It means Jesus, ma'am, mind, he will persuade himself of its and oh, I love Him so!" Mrs. Fielding went to her own room, dumb before the wisdom of an ignorant child. Presently Annie's voice came floating out on the stifling air. She was singing, he stifling air. She was singing 'His loving-kindness, oh, how great! Christian Union.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... Keep your stove coaled if you would keep your house warm. He couldn't raise the mortgage on his

.... A newly-married couple were sitting in a palace-car, when she said, "Georgie, ain't you glad we're relatives now?" A tailor was startled the other day by

editor, with a notice that the "manuscrip was respectfully declined." Oh, nose! I am as proud of thee, As any mountain of its snows; I gaze on thee, and feel that joy -A Roman knows!

.... Angry Debtor: "Here is your money, boy. Now tell me why your master wrote eighteen letters about that paltry sum." Shop-boy: "I'm sure I can't tell, sir; if you'll excuse me, sir, I think it was because seventeen letters didn't fetch it."

... " You have lost some of your friends I see," said a traveler to a negro whom he had met on the road. "Yes, massa." "Was it a near or a distant relative?" "Well, purty distant, 'bout twenty-four miles," was the reply. A little miss has a grandfather who has

taught her to open and shut his crush hat. The other day, however, he came with an ordinary silk one. Suddenly he sees the child coming with the new stove-pipe wrinkled like an accordeon. "Oh, grandfather," she says, "this one is very hard. I've had to sit on it, but I can't get it more than half shut." but I can't get it more than half shut.' "Judge." said a Western lawyer. "isn'

e-q-u-i the way to spell equinomical?" "I think so," said the judge; "but I'll look it up in Webster's Dictionary." He fumbled over the pages for five minutes, and then said, in heat: "Well, I've been a Webster man and voted for him for President; but any man that will write a dictionary and leave out such a common word as 'equinomical' can't have my vote any more." my vote any more. ... A couple of lawyers engaged in a case even recently discussing the issue. "At all events," said the younger and more enthusiastic, "we have justice on our side." To which the older and warier replied, "Quite true; but what we want is the chief justice on our

by gnawing it from a cob, when her teeth be

Gems of Thought. the holy deeds, the strongest nationalities, the enduring doctrines. have all been reared on the granite of the everlasting Word.

All common things, each day's events, That with the hour begin and end,
Our pleasures and our discontents,
Are rounds by which we may ascend.
H. W. Longfellon

.... Wherever we are, in whatever spot of all the wilderness, this word to Hagar, "What aileth thee?" is meant for us. Arise, lift up your duty, your responsibility, your trial, your fear; then will the Lord work for you gloriously. - Anna Warner.

.... The springs at the base of the Alpine ountains are fullest and freshest when the mountains are fullest and freshest when the summer sun has dried the springs and parched the verdure in the valleys below. The heat that has burned the arid plains has melted untain glacier and snow, and increased the volume of the mountain streams. Thus, when adversity has dried the springs of earthly comfort and hope, God's great springs of salvation and love flow freshest and fullest to gladden the heart.

May lie as stumbling-blocks across our way; A. E. Hamilton.

.... The true cross of the Redeemer was the

.... Are there no ways worth walking in those uncertain trails blazed for us by but those uncertain trails blazed for us by pioneers through tangled forests on the frontiers of faith? Old roads there are that offer fair prospects and that lead to pleasant places; where the hedgerows every year are sweet with blossoms and musical with birds; from heads to be a superscript of the second se beneath whose sheltering rocks the living water springs as cool and fresh to-day as when our fathers drank thereof. — Washington "Moody goes to New York, an

drunkards reform, blasphemers learn to pray, dens of vice are converted into places of wor-Him so that I can't help singing."

"But," said Mrs. Fielding, "don't you have any fears, any struggles?"

"Why should I, ma an?" asked the child, her clear eyes opening wide.

The lady said no more, but she shook her head ominously as she walked away.

The hot weather came on; family trials were onerous; nobody had an appetite; the children were cross; papa was critical. One morning Mrs. Fielding felt particularly out of condition. The sun, but all the has done is to create doubt and suspicion of a religion that in the hands and to the part of the public, I beg leave, in behalf or the public, I beg leave, in behalf or the public, I

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY.

Strength for the day! At early dawn, I stand Helpless and weak, and with unrested eyes, Watching for day. Before its portal lies A low black cloud—a heavy iron band. Slowly the mist is lifted from the land, And pearl and amber gleam across the skies, Gladdening my upward gaze with sweet surprise!

own tue sign; I know that He whose hand Hath fringed those sombre clouds with ruly ray, And changed that iron bar to molten gold, Will to my wandering steps be guide and

stay, Breathe o'er my wavering heart His rest for And give my waiting, folded palms to hold His blessed morning boon — strength for th

RACHEL G. ALSOP, in Scribner's.

Meliaious Items.

Rev. Luther Taylor, one of the pioneers of Methodism in Indiana, died at Lafayette recently, aged 80 years.

Rev. E. P. Hammond is now engaged in conducting revival services in the Elm Street Methodist Church, Toronto,

Canada. The Salvation Army has been divided, and the two wings are now arrayed against each other.

Bishop Wightman continues to improve, and his friends now hope for his ermanent recovery.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., of Brooklyn, sails for Europe, March 23. His church have given him a six months' vacation, and he will visit Sweden, Norway, Russia, Egypt and Palestine.

Mr. R. Lenox Kennedy, of New York, has built a Presbyterian church costing \$9,000, at Palatka, Fla. It will be called Kennedy Kirk." Rev. Dr. J. C. Hartzell, editor of the Southwestern Advocate, New Orleans,

has been elected by the executive com mittee of the Freedmen's Aid Society assistant to the corresponding secre Sir Charles Trevelyan is of the opinion that India will at last be converted

by wholesale, and the Lucknow Witness

indorses the opinion. Rev. J. R. Hykes, of the Central China-Mission, was married at Shippensburg, Pa., Feb. 15, to Miss Rebe Marshall, He has reported his arrival at San Francis-

co, and was to sail, Feb. 26, on the steamer "City of Tokio." The week of prayer was observed in Jerusalem this year, the Anglican Bishop taking charge of the service Prayers were offered in five languages.

Rev. Charles Tibballs, rector of Trinity Church, Red Bank, N. J., has accepted the rectorship of St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn, of which Bishop

Paddock was until recently in charge. The Viceroy Li-hung-Chang, of Tientsin, China, within sixteen months has given the missionaries of the London Missionary Society \$6,000 for medical work.

Prof. C. H. Toy, a former professor in a Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the author of the notes on the International Lessons which appeared in the Sunday School Times two years ago, has been called to the pro-fessorship of Hebrew in Harvard Col-Of 108 new members received to the

Howard Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, Feb. 6, more than eighty were on confession—largely the fruit of Mr. Moody's work. From Edinburgh, Scotland, it is re-

ported that the evangelistic work conducted by Major Whittle continues with unabated success. The number of converts increases daily. More than thirty ministers of the various evangelical de-nominations assist in the services, and superintend the workers in the inquiry

The National Bible Society of Scotland put in circulation last year 141,064 portions of Scripture. In Catholic Italy there are to-day a

hundred and thirty-eight Protestant churches and about two hundred and fifty pastors and evangelists. The Christian at Work says there are pew-holders in a New York city church. "who, under an old church charter,

came entangled with a corn silk." Ob, dear!" pay but \$50 rental yearly for pews, go said she, impatiently, "I wish when they get the corn made they would pull out the basting threads!"

pay but \$50 rental yearly for pews, go to Europe a year or two or more, re-let their pews for \$400 and \$500 a year, their pews for \$400 and \$500 a year, The Free Presbytery of Dundee has passed, by a vote of 20 to 5, a resolution ... The massive characters in this world, declaring that the use of instrumental

> prohibiting the further use of a harmo-nium in St. Luke's Church, Broughty Ferry. The Italian mission (Episcopal), established seven years ago in New York, has now a membership of 600, of whom 300 have been confirmed, and a Sundayschool with 400 scholars.

> The Tablet, the leading English organ of the Roman Catholic Church, thus speaks of the success of the ritualists as missionaries and allies in the Church of England: "To dwell only for a moment on the ritualists the our work for us, and as the time goes on, they will do it more effectually. consider ritualism to be, indirectly, the most powerful propaganda for the Church (of Rome) which England has vet seen.'

There are in Pooree fifty temples and

over, the chief being that of Jagganath.

This temple has 640 officers, 400 families of cooks, 120 dancing girls, 3,000 sin and sorrow of the world; that was what lay heavy on His heart; and that is the cross we shall share with Him, that is the cross must drink with Him, if we would have any part in that divine love which is one with His sorrows. — George Eliot.

priests, all of whom are supported by fees and contributions of the pilgrims, and the sale of holy food, sold to them at eight times its cost.

Preparations are already being made for the International Sunday school. priests, all of whom are supported by Convention, which meets in Toronto. June 22. The general subject to be dis-

cussed will be, "The New Century in Sunday-school Work," the motto being, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those gramme provides for the discussion many branches of the Sunday-school work. The reports from the several States, Territories, and provinces are to be compressed into three minutes

prices. 2. The American Committee give their sanction to the University editions as containing the text pure and simple. 3. The Committee have no connection with any of the proposed reprints. 4. The publication of the Revision will be precisely on the same footing as the present authorized version, that is, protected by copyright in England and free in this country. to every old and new contributor of not less than ten dollars towards the expenses of their work a memorial copy of the best University edition in royal octavo, handsomely bound and inscribed. This offer holds good till next May, and the copies will be forwarded free of expenses as soon as reconstant. pense as soon as received.

PHILIP SCHAFF. President of the Committee

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Thee." Mrs. S. J. Steele, of Wilbraham, made the opening prayer. Singing of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," followed. Mrs. Steele then briefly stated the object of the meeting, and read the 121st Psalm, making forcible comments upon the spiritual assurances of the text. The meeting which followed was a very interesting social service, in which a large number of energetic and large-hearted ladies related gave some touching incidents of her and the Vermont Central railroads, two their attachment for, and experience in, the work of foreign missions. Mrs. at Moradabad; of the schools and work to ladies who attended this meeting. James, the venerable mother of the pastor of the Sachem Street Church, com- in Lucknow. These descriptions of the manded the closest attention, as with home life of the women, and the expewords of inspired trustfulness she related her love for the work and her desire to do the Master's service.

usual custom of holding the annual ferred to, and the condition of women meeting in Boston, and assured them it as the burden-bearers of the country would encourage the workers, increase She spoke enthusiastically of the suc their numbers and their contributions cess of the medical work, and as com in Norwich, as well as its vicinity. Miss menced by the Methodists, the possi-

RECEIPTS. eb. 24. Balance on Hand.

Maine East Maine,

Bentley and Clark, funds invested. Expenses of Recording Secretary, " Treasurer, Rent of Room for Monthly Meeting, 100 Life Membership Certificates, 930 Branch Reports, 300 Society Leaflets.

Balance with Treasurer.

Contingent Fund Received, The report of the corresponding sec-

retary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman, was read and accepted. This report showed there are now 281 auxiliaries and 2,814

Mrs. Dr. Palmer of Norwich Conn.

the Society for their consideration and support. While the tellers were distributing the ballots, the committee appointed to consider the subject of the salaries of missionaries, represented by the chairman. Mrs. Cummings, presentthe chairman, Mrs. Cummings, presented by Courtesy of the presidents of the New London Northern, and New England, the New London Northern, and the Vermont Central Railroads, were passed. Miss Jentral Railroads, were passed. Miss Jentral Railroads, were passed. Miss Jentral Railroads, were passed. South Shore he almost his comfort. Her grief at his loss ways stood abreast of the Foremost, and more his comfort. Her grief at his loss ways stood abreast of the foremost, and more his comfort. Her grief at his loss ways stood abreast of the foremost, and more his comfort. Her grief at his loss ways stood abreast of the foremost, and more his comfort. Her grief at his loss ways stood abreast of the foremost, and more his comfort. Her grief at his loss ways stood abreast of the foremost, and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideling his long and painful sickness, she is to far as unflinching integrity and fideli

W. F. M. SOCIETY.

P. Richardson, Mrs. Dr. G. M. Steele, dent to greater diligence in, and consecration, Mrs. Rev. C. P. Taplin, Mrs. Dr. Trafton, Mrs. Dr. Upham, Mrs. Fenno Tudor, Mrs. Rev. G. P. Wilson, Mrs. Rev. dor, Mrs. Rev. G. P. Wilson, Mrs. Rev. Master had called this Society, and which the great Agreat sorrow lies upon the hearts Foreign Missionary Society was held in the East Main Street M. E. Church, Norwich, Conn., March 8, 9, and 10. On Tuesday, at 2.30 P. M., a meeting of the Tuesda Tuesday, at 2.30 P. M., a meeting of the branch executive committee was held. At 7.30 the public sessions began with missionary love-feast. There was a Mrs. J. W. Tower, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Tower, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. F. S. Walden, Mrs. Dr. Marcy, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mrs. John Noble. a missionary love-reast. There was a large assembly of ladles present. The cxercises were opened with the 35th hymn, beginning, "Jesus, we look to hymn, beginning, "Jesus, we look to Stale of Wilbra-

at Paori; and then of the zenana work riences of the three years of Miss Black mar's work in Lucknow, were related

Lindsay responded briefly in behalf of the society. The report of the record-mated. In closing this most interesting young delighted to meet in his class.

He leaves a wife and a son—an only delighted to meet the possist at his class having been thirty. Old and young delighted to meet in his class.

by singing. Mrs. Daniel Steele read from the Scriptures and offered prayer.

He was confined to the house only a few days. The last Sabbath of his life by singing. Mrs. Daniel Steele read \$2,519 84 An original poem, by Mrs. S. R. Knapp, I called upon him, at the close of the \$13,807 18 Taylor.

15 83 rington, of Middletown. The 10 o'clock tain his companion and children 94 58 meeting was presided over by Mrs. 53 50 Warren. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Martin, of Providence. This was prin-SARAH ELLIS, aged 84 years. 25 00 cipally a business session. A plea in behalf of the Heathen Woman's Friend moved to Maine when quite young. She was made by Mrs. Dr. Butler. The results when the moved to maine when quite young. She was married at the age of eighteen, and became the mother of slever while port of Mrs. Judkins, secretary of the level chil-dren, all of whom experienced religion, and lived devoted Christian lives. Two by Mrs. Drew; that of Mrs. Keyes, sectors of Maine Conference, by Miss sectors of the rebellion. She was a \$16,728 % Boothby of Portland; Mrs. Beeman read \$558 46 the report from the Vermont Confer- It was a matter of great comfort to her ence secretary, Mrs. Guernsey; Mrs. that she was permitted to spend the Scranton, the New York East Conferremant of her days in the family of \$309 58 Scranton, the New York East Conference, and Mrs. Dorchester the New England Conference, report. These re-

subscribers to the Heathen Woman's a representative of the Woman's Board of Missions, was introduced and made of Missions, was introduced and made have greater cause for thankfulness for her nious example, her devoted walk during the year is \$14,209.12—an increase over last year of \$2,189.57.

Twenty-four new auxiliaries have been of the faith and work of the Social National Alonzo Sanderson. Twenty-four new auxiliaries have been organized — 54 life members, 20 honorshe was pleased to address, and gave ary managers, 4 honorary patrons.

Thirty-five thousand and sixty-eight ladies engaged in the great work. Mrs. pages of leaflets have been sent out. ladies engaged in the growth of the Wom-Buck, esq. She gave

should be read by every Methodist lady in New England.

were answered by Mrs. Steele and Mrs. cised sagacity, kindness and commends able tact in securing success. She was for the preacher in charge, or his family. Miss P. J. Walden, of the nominating of the seven missionommittee, reported the nominess to be Society for their continues.

Adderman. Brief but interesting blokind and generous, and ever ready to Indeed, it may truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and his whole being was deeply imbued with the unfortunate, and to comfort the last truthfully be said that minister to the wants of the sick and the unfortunate was also the sick and the sick the Society for their consideration and the society for the society for their consideration and the society for the so to be held in May, for adoption. This was approved by the meeting. The re-

W. D. Malcom, Mrs. Dr. Patten, Mrs. Dr. Peirce, Mrs. B. J. Pope, Mrs. T. A. Rich, Mrs. Rev. D. Richards, Mrs. T. the young. Mrs. S. J. Steele made the

the five Methodist societies of Norwich, erson.

The list of Conference and district secretaries was presented by Mrs. Alderman and adopted. The morning session then adjourned.

The meeting again opened at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Sweetser, of Springfield, read from the Scriptures and offered prayer. Miss Blackmar, a missionary from India, was then introduced. She gave some touching incidents of her and under the supervision of Rev. Mr.

Died, of typhoid pneumonia, in Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 7, 1881, EBEN EMBERSON, aged 59 years.

Brother E. was born, and spent most of his days, in Methuen, Mass. Some three years ago he, with his family, removed to Kansas, hoping by a change of climate to obtain relief from an asthnominations. Through the courtesy of the Presidents of the New York and and under the supervision of Rev. Mr. gave some touching incidents of her and the Vermont Central railroads, two sicians cut short his days, in the midst early work in the girls' boarding-school hundred return tickets were furnished of his strength and usefulness. He was

Obituaries.

sire to do the Master's service.

On Wednesday morning, notwithstanding the pouring rain, a large number of ladies gathered at 9 a. w. to take part in the devotional service which preceded the business meeting. The exercises were conducted by Mrs. a litter of the branch. The session was opened by reading of the Scriptures, singing, and prayer by Mrs. Bolton. Mrs. Rev. Hugh Montgomery gave an address of welcome to the hearts and homes of the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the condition was then resident of the deep, during which alone the departure from the Christian workers. She commented facility near the condition was then resident of the much feeling, and show that the work is progressing, but that time alone and prove how much is being accome. For thirty years he battled with the storms and office to dishonor it, nor a trust to the deep, for several years, both trustee and steward. He never accepted the best with the storms and office to dishonor it, nor a trust to define the the storms and prove how may be the deep, during which the storms and office to dishonor it, nor a trust to the deep, during which the storms the the storm the the storms and office to dishonor it, nor a trust to the deep, during which the storm the the storm the the storm of the deep, during which alone the deep, during which alone the deep, during which alone the deep during which alone then the only Methodist Church on the island. He has held the offices of steward, trustee and leader—holding the position of class-leader for thirty-four years. His life was one above reproach—faithful to his God, his home, his church, to all men, and to himself. He had great success as a leader, the average attendance for the past two years. the society. The report of the record. In closing this most interesting young delighted to meet in his class, address she repeated the Lord's Prayer Almost always he closed by saying, "Remember what the Master has said: 'Be in Chinese.

At 7.30 p. m. the meeting again opened by singing. Mrs. Daniel Steele read by singing. Mrs. Daniel Steele read by singing the record of the record in the record. The treasurer's report was read, of member what the Master has said: 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give them to a requirement the acrown of life.'"

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at 9 A. M. were conducted by Mrs. Har- May the grace of our God richly sus-L. B. BATES.

Died, in Lynn, Oct. 24, 1880, Mrs. Sister E. was a native of Acton, but consistent and worthy member of the M. E. Church for more than sixty years. one of her children. Here, amid every blessing, surrounded by those she so dearly loved, her children and grandhildren, she spent a quiet sun-setting, passing away in peace without a strug-Seldom are children and even grand children so attached and so endeared

Died, in Cambridgeport, Mass., Feb. 2, 1881, at the age of 48 years, Mrs. Phœbe J. Buck, wife of Lucius A.

tral Rallroads, were passed. Miss Jentile to be held in May, for adoption. This
was approved by the meeting. The report showed that this Society is paying
higher salaries than those of other demominations, and making larger allowances to workers abroad, and it presented a change in the amount of salaries and appropriations. The following is the list of officers elected for the
ensuing year:—

President, Mrs. W. F. Warren; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Alderman; recording secretary, Mrs. R. P. Alderman; recording secretary, Miss. C. A.
Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Magee; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Bishop Baker, Mrs. D. H. Barnes, Mrs. Dr. Butler, Mrs. W. F. Claflin, Mrs. Dr. Cummings, Mrs. Let D. Laggett, Mrs. G. R.
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ent to greater diligence in, and consecration to, the work to which the great Master had called this Society, and which He had so signally blessed. An earnest prayer by Mrs. Alderman, and the benediction by Rev. Mr. James, closed one of the best annual meetings held by the New England Branch of the W. F. M. Society.

During the entire meeting collations were served, at noon and night, in the parlors of the East Main St. Church by

Angle Keach, died in Thompson, Conn., Jan. 14, 1881, aged 6 years.

A great sorrow lies upon the hearts of these bereaved parents; for this bright and beautiful boy who is taken from them held an unusually large place in the affections of all that knew him. But their comfort is that they now have new attractions heavenward; that, walking by faith, they will surely see their child again, because "of such is the kingdom of heaven." To the God of comfort the prayers of many sympathizing ones commend them. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

not a pretentious man, but modest even to diffidence. His habits of industry and honesty gave him a high place in the esteem of his fellow-men, and as a neighbor and friend he was greatly be-

Capt. Isaiah Atkins died at his residence in this city, Tuesday morning, feb. 22, aged 75 years.

loved.

Several years ago he joined the M. E. Church in his native town. Of this church he remained a worthy and devoted member until his death. He was a SHORT TRIAL GIVES RELIEF.

Bristol, N. H.

from the Scriptures and offered prayer.

In the scriptures.

In the scriptures and offered plan, at the close of the evening service. I found him peacefully trusting in his Saviour. He expressed a desire to hear from the evening service. It the said in Cottage City (Martha's Vineyard), Mass., Feb. 19, 1881, aged 80 years, 6 months and 26 days.

In the close of the meeting. A little before 10 o'clock P. M., I called. Look ing up from his pillow, he said, "I thought that you had gone home. Where and I'm Where do you think you are?"

In the scriptures and service to hear from the evening service. It old him that I would come in a desire to hear from the evening service. It called upon him, at the close of the meeting. A little before 10 o'clock P. M., I called. Look ing up from his pillow, he said, "I thought that you had gone home. Where and I'm Where do you think y On Thursday, the devotional services on and let my last end be like his."

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, March 15. Protestant persecution in Spain has been forbidden by order of the government.

been captured, at last accounts.

Mr. Gladstone's resolution of urgency for supply was defeated, yesterday, in the House of Commons, by a vote of 298 to 212.

The agitation in Portugal continues, and e-at-arms occurred between Senators Hill week to fill another engagement. and Mahone.

The new Czar of Russia, Alexander III, imperial manifesto.

Wednesday, March 16.

The man who threw the second bomb, which

The De Lesseps canal project is to be placed purse of greenbacks. under the control of the United States, who will be empowered to arm and equip naval stations at both ends of the canal.

President Garfield proposes to keep the Cabinet proceedings secret from the press. The Maine Legislature has elected William P. Frye, U. S. Senator.

Francisco, Monday night. A disastrous freshet at Kansas City, Mo., friends by their pastor.

is reported. Judge Reynolds, of the New York City Court, has been assigned to the bench of the this place, somewhat noted for infidelity in its Supreme Court by Governor Cornell, under various forms, does not seem to abate. Four Reynolds, says the Christian Advocate, "is a tians. Including some converted at the Al-

Thursday, March 17.

A large amount of property was destroyed by a tornado in Missouri and Kansas yesterday, and several persons fatally injured.

Ellery Albee, treasurer of the Ashuelot Savings Bank, Winchester, N. H., has been \$100,000

The liabilities of the bankrupt Joseph Dixon | extrem at \$1,886,415.

yesterday; it was laid to kill the Czar.

Friday, March 18.

A wagon train in New Mexico has been attacked by Indians, and thirty men murdered. The publishers of the Atlantic gave a com-

B. Aldrich, in New York, yesterday. The people of Bangor gave Hon. Hannibal Hamlin a splendid reception last night.

Charles Foster's lamp and oil store on Pearl Street, New York, was demolished yesterday by fire and a benzine explosion; several persons were badly injured.

New Yorkers are indifferent to the proposed world's fair to be held in that city, and Gen.

Saturday, March 19.

The Bartlett Mills, at Newburyport, were burned last night; loss estimated at \$300,000; over 500 people are thrown out of employ-

The Maine Legislature has adjourned; the Governor vetoed the Apportionment bill.

tion building fund in this city amount to \$136,815.

In Chicago last year there were packed

The translation of the carpet line, and, as will be seen by their announcement in another column, their prices are most reason-

5,752,191 hogs—the largest number ever packed able. in one year in any city in the world. Prominent New Yorkers held an indigna

tion of their streets. The Cabinet vesterday discussed the ques

tion of an extra session, but came to no con In the U. S. Senate yesterday the Republi-

cans effected a partial organization, so far as the committees are concerned.

Monday, March 21.

Another severe snowatorm has occurred in the West, interfering with telegraphic and railway communication.

President Garfield is terribly annoyed by office-seekers. J. C. Bancroft Davis has declined the nomi nation of assistant secretary of State.

Three men and a woman are to be tried for the murder of the Czar.

Bath, Me., celebrated its centennial on Sat nrday. One million dollars have been subscribed i New York towards a world's fair.

The following just and appreciative remarks are found in the Leaflet, the only Methodis paper published in Maine, on the retirin presiding elder of Portland district, Rev. P Jaques : -

earnest preacher, a kind friend, a genial associate, an exemplary Christian minister. He will retire from the district carrying with him the esteem and kindly wishes of pastur and people. The material interests of the church have steadily advanced during his term of the society. The process of strengthening and will be held on Monday, March 28, 1881, at 3.30 p. m., in the Committee Room, No. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. All annual donors are members of the Society, and are invited to be present.

WILLARD S. ALLEN, Sec'y.

Money can be forwarded by post-office orders, or bank checks; or, when these modes of sending are is ton district, preached a practical and telling

family in New England.

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> An interesting temperance revival is in progress at Livermore Falls. About two ness and liberality will secure a most cheering re weeks ago several men, most of whom were hard drinkers, realizing their danger, covenanted together to abstain, and the following Sabbath evening a mass meeting was called in the Universalist church, at which 125 names were added to the iron-clad pledge. All the ministers of the place co-operated at the meeting. Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs, Davis, Burbank and others,

A good religious interest is enjoyed in the Methodist church at Richmond, Brother Pen-Only one of the assassins of the Czar has dexter, pastor.

A revival of considerable interest is pro Hon. Stanley Matthews has been nomi- gressing at Upper Bartlett. The church is nated for the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme crowded every evening, and great seriousness prevails among the people generally.

Mrs. Foster, of Iowa, has been winning golden opinions throughout our State by her clear, forcible, logical and eloquent discussion of the various phases of the temperance ques the garrison at Lisbon has been strengthened, ence in the granite church for two full hours, During the discussion upon organization in and by the earnest request of many wh the U.S. Senate, yesterday, an exciting pas- heard her then, she returned to Augusta this

ascended the throne yesterday, and issued his and Rev. D. W. LeLacheur on "Courtship Domestic Miss. Soc., 15; Church Extension, 5; S. S. and Marriage," at Harmon Hall, West End, last Monday evening. Both lectures were

mmended by the local press. Rev. Bro. Canham, of Belgrade, was vis killed the Czar, was himself killed by the ex- ited by a large number of his parishioners last week, and received from them a generous

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Hillsboro' Centre. - The golden wedding of Brother Lyman Densmore and wife was celebrated at their home in Hillsboro' Centre, March 17. Bro. D. has been a successful class-leader for about twenty years, and with Gen. Emory Upton, U. S. A., author of his devoted wife has won the affection and es-Upton's " Tactics," committed suicide in San teem of the church and community. A purse of about \$44 was presented in behalf of their

Whitefield. - The religious awakening i the terms of the last Constitutional amend- more peniten's during the week just clo-ing ment and Assemblyman Waring's law. Judge have manifested a desire to become Chrisman of great native ability, a distinguished derbrook village, who have recently moved jurist, and popular alike with the bar and the here, thirteen persons, chiefly adults, have joined our branch of the church on probation and several more will soon do so. . S. P. H.

Increasing business has made neces sarv an enlargement of the Beatty Organ Factory at Washington, N. J., and the erection of a new foundry and machine arrested as a defaulter; the deficit is put at shop in order to meet the demand prompt-Mr. Beatty offers Parlor Organs at Crucible Company of Jersey City are placed chaser who will visit his factory and select the instrument in person, he will deduct \$5 from his advertised prices to A mine was unearthed in St. Petersburg pay their traveling expenses. He is only too glad to have intended purchasers too glad to have intended purchasers. Another shock of earthquake has been felt visit his establishment. It is said that at Casamicciola, Italy; several houses were Mr. Beatty is very successful in his business, and that he is selling more instruments that are sold direct to the public than any other house. Mr. Beatty ear-An attempt was made on Wednesday night nestly requests that intended purchasers visit him and see that the instruments to blow up the residence of the Lord Mayor he advertises so largely are just as he represents them. Read his new advertisement.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

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Yonkers,	April	6, Bowman
Brooklyn,	April	6, Wiley.
Worcester,	April	6, Peck.
Fall River,	April	13, Peck.
Claremont,	April	20, Bowman
Gien's Falls,	April	20, Wiley.
Bradford,	April	20, Andrews
Portland,	April	27, Peck.
Belfast,	May	11, Harris,
	ANYAY	
	Yonkers, Brooklyn, Worcester, Fall River, Claremont, Gien's Falls, Bradford, Portland,	Yonkers, April Brooklyn, April Worcester, Fall Biver, April Claremont, April Glen's Falls, April Portland, April

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES. - As the session of each is close at hand, pastors who would like to receive a statement of account beforehand, will please let me know, and it will be sent.

Any who wish books at Conference, may secure
hem by letting me know in good season. I shall
have with me some of the newest, as usual, but any ally desired, please men JAMES P. MAGEE.

NOTICE.—The Trustees of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their annual receting in Trinity M. E. Church, "His adminis/ration has been distinguished by integrity and prudence. He has been a o'clock p. m. Boston, March 19, 1881.

Worcester, Mass., on Wednesday, April 6, 1881, at 2 Application to be made before May 1 to E. R. HUM-PHEFYS. 129 West Chester Park, Boston.

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PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE-ATTENTION All who have not collected and forwarded to the treasurer their apportionments for our Conference Seminary, will please de so at once. Promptport at the annual meeting.

Taunton, March 18. J. W. WILLETT, Treas'r.

TRUSTEES' NOTICE. - There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the Providence Conference Seminary and Musical Institute in Fall River, First Church, on Wedneeday, April 13, at 3 p. m.

The annual meeting for the election of officers for

the ensuing year will occur on Saturday, April 16-at the same place and hour.

§ H. W. CONANT, Sec'y. N. H. CONFERENCE. - The several Examinin Committees will meet the candidates at the M. E. Church, Claremont, N. H., Tuesday, April 19, at 8

. m. S. E. QUIMBY, Sec'y last session. Tilton, N. H., March 19, 1881. PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - The class in the Course of Study for the First Year is requested to meet the Committee in the vestry of the Firs Church, Fall River, on Tuesday, April 12, at 9 W. V. MORRISON, Chairman Com.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - Candidate for Admission on Trial will please meet the Committee for examination at the First Church, Fal River, or Tuesday, April 12, at 9 a. m. WM. H. STARR, for Com.

NOTICE.-I am often asked where are the appornents for Lewiston district for Benevolent Pur-Rev. Thomas Tyrie gave his lecture on Mistakes," in the Congress Street course, Union, 3; Freedman's Ald Soc., 5; Education, 4: Am. Bible Soc., 3; Woman's For. Miss. Soc., 4: Tract Society, 3; Gen. Miss. Soc., 10; Bishops, 5. Woodfords, March 14. C. C. MASON, P. E.

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